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THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE. \*\* PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. FIFTY CENTS ELSEWHERE.

## TO SIGN TREATY THURSDAY

### Strike Threat; To Put Whole City in Darkness

IRISH 'PRESIDENT' CHEERED IN N. Y.; PLEADS U. S. AID

De Valera Says He Has Been Here 2 Weeks; Issues Appeal.

New York, June 23.—[Special.]—Having been about two weeks in the country and visited Washington, Baltimore, Rochester, Philadelphia, and Boston, and registered under his own name at hotels, Eamonn De Valera, whose constituents call him "President of the Irish republic," emerged today from privacy, took up quarters at the Waldorf-Astoria, and, as he put it, assumed his official capacity of Irish president.

In a statement to the press at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, where he was greeted by wildly enthusiastic followers, he declared he had come to America "to speak for the Irish nation."

Mr. De Valera, a tall, smooth-faced, clear-eyed young Irishman, was born in New York in 1882, but said he "re-nounced" his American citizenship when he became an Irish soldier. He declined to tell how he contrived to reach America. It was stated that during his stay in New York he has been living at the Carmelite priory in East Twenty-ninth street.

Failed to See Cardinal O'Connell. His secretary, H. J. Boland, said that while in Boston De Valera tried to see Cardinal O'Connell, but failed. Prior to that, he said, he was in Philadelphia, where he saw Michael J. Ryan, a member of the Irish peace delegation, and Dr. Patrick J. McCarran.

He declared De Valera had visited Baltimore, where he saw Cardinal Gibbons, and Washington, where he met several United States senators. He said that he also paid a visit to his mother in Rochester, N. Y.

An automobile crowd of about a hundred persons in the street cheered him and a few frantically waved the flag of the Irish republic. He bowed his thanks.

Present at Reception. In the party that brought him to the hotel were Justice John W. Goff; the Rev. Peter E. McGuinness, Assistant General of the Carmelite order, his host; Justice Daniel F. Cohanlan, Justice P. J. Hendricks, Justice Edward J. Gavegan, Maj. Eugene F. Kincaid, John Devoy, editor of the Gaelic-American; Shamus O'Sheeh, the Dublin, Judge Jerome J. Rooney, Dr. C. J. MacGuire, Papal Court Thomas Hughes Kelly, and Col. Thomas B. Feller of Atlanta, Ga., who defended Jeremiah O'Leary in his recent trial.

After the reception Dr. De Valera came into his apartments for an interview.

He turned sharply to face the half a hundred newspaper men and said he was glad to see them. With his first words, a brogue that was just the echo of a brogue was apparent.

Keeps Arrival in U. S. Secret. "I suppose I must apologize," he said, "for the brevity of the state-ment I have prepared. I believe you feel I must not be able to tell you how I got into this country, but the seriousness of my business makes me keep it from you."

"I have been traveling incognito," he said.

He turned sharply to face the half a hundred newspaper men and said he was glad to see them. With his first words, a brogue that was just the echo of a brogue was apparent.

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### ELECTRICIANS WHO RUN LAMPS TOLD TO QUIT

Garbage Men, Street Sweepers, Bridge Men May Join.

The American Federation of Labor, at the Atlantic City convention, yesterday unanimously went on record as advocating a 44-hour week throughout the United States. The executive council was instructed to work to that end. A six-hour day to take care of unemployment was forecast.

Chicago may be dark tonight. The 250 electrical workers who operate the lighting system of Chicago were called out on a strike last night, to take effect at 6 o'clock tonight.

Unions of elevator men, movie operators, sheet metal workers, mch-laps, garbage men, and street cleaners employed by the city are expected to join in the strike, according to Irwin Knott, business agent of Electrical Workers' union No. 9.

If the threat is carried out city streets will go unlit, garbage will not be collected, city hall elevators will stop and many other municipal activities will be halted.

According to Knott the electricians who operate the entire city's fire alarm system will walk out thirty hours after the other electricians quit, leaving the city without protection against burglary and fire, excepting that afforded by the public telephones, unless their demands are granted.

Knott's Statement. "I did my best to avert it," said Mr. Knott, who is business agent of local No. 9. "At noon today I was appointed by the business agents of ten unions to wait on the finance committee. They wanted me to ask the committee why their fourteen day furloughs had been out of this year without any explanation; they wanted to find out what was holding down the wages of city electricians."

"Ald. Richard of the finance committee and Ald. McCormick of the efficiency committee refused to discuss the situation—refused to even give labor a hearing. The only thing I could do was to order the strike."

Wage Increases Asked. "Our demands have been before the city council since Jan. 1. We have waited patiently. Now they have the money and we want the vacations that our men always have had. I want wage increases for the electrical engineers, lamp trimmers, linemen, and some of the other men who belong to my union."

"When they would not give us a hearing, I said to my men: 'Go.' 'City Will Be in Darkness.'"

"My union controls the entire lighting system of Chicago, and when they quit work the city will be in darkness. I decided not to call out the fire alarm operators until thirty hours after the other members of the union go out on strike. I did this in order to give us a chance to notify the fire underwriters."

"I feel certain the other unions of city employees will join in the strike. They have grievances like ours and the aldermen won't give labor a hearing, so what else can we do?"

Other Unions Involved. Other unions which, it was stated, intend to call a strike today are: BRIDGE TENDERS' UNION, Stephen S. Quinn, business agent.

TILE, PIPE AND DRAIN LAYERS, James Hart, business agent.

BRIDGE AND STRUCTURAL IRON WORKERS, James Coughlin, business agent.

STEAM FITTERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, John A. Durkin, business agent.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS, A. H. Greener, business agent.

SHEET METAL WORKERS, Frank Hayes, business agent.

CARPENTERS' DISTRICT COUNCIL, William Brims, business agent.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS, local 134, M. J. Boyle, business agent.

Notice that street sweepers, garbage



### REFORMERS VOTE DOWN A \$10,000 RACING 'BRIBE'

The Rev. Thomas R. Quayle, superintendent, met yesterday with the Lake County Law and Order league in secret session and announced to the reform body:

"You have all heard about the horse race meeting Jim O'Leary is going to run at Libertyville. Well, I have been offered \$10,000 if I order the league to keep its hands off. I ask that you take a vote on it."

The vote was taken and the alleged bribe offer was rejected.

It was stated O'Leary is paying the Lake County Fair association of Libertyville \$100 a day for track rental.

"We'll show 'em," snapped Quayle last night at Highland Park. "There won't be any racing or gambling if we have anything to do about it."

Mr. Quayle gave a description of the man who had attempted to bribe him. "He wore a beard and posed as the head of a detective agency of Chicago," he said. "He didn't wear any smoked glasses, but he balanced himself occasionally on his rubber heels."

At Jim O'Leary's emporium, 4183 South Halsted street, his son said "everything was set" for the Libertyville horse races. Denial was made that any one connected with the O'Leary end of the meet had attempted to bribe Quayle.

Girl, 3, and Brother, 5, Are Buried Alive at Play

A "hill" created by workmen employed by the city when they dug a six-foot ditch at North Laramie avenue and Palmer street proved a death lure for Chester Zilinski, 5, of 2131 North Laramie avenue, and his sister, Eunice, 3, last night. Both were smothered when the "hill" gave way, burying them under several feet of earth. Police dug them out, but both were dead.

British Cotton Mill Strike Ends with Raise in Wages

MANCHESTER, June 23.—The strike of the cotton mill workers in Lancashire was settled today on the basis of the workers obtaining a forty-eight hour week and a 30 per cent increase in wages.

Lowden Will Make Flight with Expert Army Aviator

Rantoul, Ill., June 23.—[Special.]—Lieut. James Welch, Chanute's most expert aviator, will fly to Springfield tomorrow morning and will give Gov. Frank O. Lowden his first flight.

### THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1919.  
Sunrise, 5:15 a. m.; sunset, 8:20 p. m. Moon rises at 2:06 a. m.  
Generally fair and warmer today, possibly preceded by a shower in early morning; tomorrow fair; moderate winds mostly south to southeast.  
Illinois.—Generally fair today and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow; continued warm tomorrow.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO (Last 24 hours.)

MAXIMUM, 8 P. M. 77  
MINIMUM, 8 A. M. 68  
8 a. m. 69 11 a. m. 70 7 p. m. 74  
4 a. m. 68 Noon 70 8 p. m. 73  
9 a. m. 68 3 p. m. 73 10 p. m. 73  
6 a. m. 68 12 p. m. 73 11 p. m. 73  
7 a. m. 69 3 p. m. 74 11 p. m. 73  
8 a. m. 70 4 p. m. 75 Midnight 72  
9 a. m. 72 5 p. m. 77 1 a. m. 72  
10 a. m. 74 6 p. m. 79 2 a. m. 72  
Mean temperature for 24 hours, 73; normal for the day, 68. Excess since Jan. 1, 721 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 8 p. m. trace. Excess since Jan. 1, 1.83 inches. Relative humidity, 8 a. m. 62; 8 p. m. 82.

### CROSS-COUNTRY BOMBING PLANE KILLS 2 CHILDREN

Boston, Mass., June 23.—A bombing airplane piloted by Lieut. Col. H. B. Claggett struck and killed two children and injured another in landing at Franklin field today. William H. Chandler, observer, was slightly hurt.

The plane, one of seven which arrived from Albany, N. Y., on the last leg of a flight from Dallas, Tex., was wrecked. A large crowd had gathered to watch the landing. Coming down against the wind, Lieut. Col. Claggett saw his course was carrying him into the crowd. To avoid this he deliberately headed into a clump of trees. He did not see the three children until it was too late to change his course again.

The plane hit the children and crashed into one of the trees. The pilot was not hurt. The other planes landed safely.

Italian Placed on Trial for Rath Cruger Murder

ROME, June 23.—The trial of Alfredo Cocchi, charged with the murder of Ruth Cruger in New York in 1917, began this evening in the Court of Assizes in Bologna.

Prince Casimir Lubomirsky Polish Envoy to America

PARIS, June 23.—The appointment of Prince Casimir Lubomirsky as Polish minister to the United States is confirmed. He is in Paris.

### DECREE GRANTED CHICAGO DOCTOR IN 1892 IS UPHELD

Lincoln, Neb., June 23.—The Supreme court today upheld the decree of divorce granted to Dr. George E. Simmons from his former wife, Margaret, also a doctor, in 1892. Dr. Simmons is editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association in Chicago.

He married in Lincoln in October, 1891, and he and his bride assisted each other in getting their degrees. It is charged she contracted a drug habit. In October, 1892, the doctor sued for divorce, alleging cruelty. Mrs. Simmons was at that time in Chicago. The doctor was given a divorce, and in 1897 he married again.

Two years ago his first wife sued to have the decree of 1892 set aside, claiming that at the time the case came up she was of unsound mind, because of narcotics. She lost in the District court, and now the Supreme court affirms this holding.

It is asserted by the doctor that the suit was backed by persons whom he has criticized as editors of the medical magazine. The case has figured in the Nebraska courts nearly twenty-seven years.

German Army Officers May Quit to Save Honor

BERLIN, June 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—Gen. Maercker, who commands the forces guarding Weimar, made a pessimistic statement at a meeting of various parties today regarding the signing of the treaty, according to a Weimar dispatch. All the generals and staff officers of the army have threatened to retire if the government signs peace unconditionally, it being declared that such a step would be incompatible with the honor of the German officers' corps.

Strangles to Death on a Glass of Iced Tea

Overenthusiasm in drinking a glass of iced tea led to the death yesterday of Axel Griswold, 70 years old, 3617 South La Salle street. Griswold swallowed a piece of ice, which stuck in his throat, causing him to strangle. He was taken to the county hospital by the police, but died on the way.

Royalty of Belgium to Visit U. S. in September

BRUSSELS, June 23.—Before President Wilson left Belgium, it was announced today, King Albert and Queen Elizabeth accepted his invitation to visit the United States. The Belgian rulers probably will leave in September.

Shonts Is Operated On for Congestion of the Lungs

New York, June 23.—[Special.]—Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit company, was operated on last night to relieve severe congestion of the lungs, as a result of an attack of pleurisy.

### FINAL REPLY OF GERMANY GIVES UP ALL

PARIS, June 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—In declaring its intention to accept and sign the peace terms, the government of the German republic has sent the following note to M. Clemenceau, president of the peace conference, through Dr. Haniel von Haimhausen:

"The minister of foreign affairs has instructed me to communicate to your excellency the following:

"It appears to the government of the German republic, in consternation at the last communication of the allied and associated governments, that these governments have decided to wrest from Germany by force acceptance of the peace conditions, even those which, without presenting any material significance, aim at diverting the German people of their honor."

"No act of violence can touch the honor of the German people. The German people, after frightful suffering in these last years, have no means of defending themselves by external action."

"Yielding to superior force, and without renouncing in the meantime its own view of the unheard of injustice of the peace conditions, the government of the German republic declares that it is ready to accept and sign the peace conditions imposed."

"Please accept, Mr. President, assurances of my high consideration."

"HANIEL VON HAIMHAUSEN."

### LATE NEWS BULLETINS

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright, 1919.)

LONDON, June 24.—James I. McPherson, chief secretary for Ireland, is hard at work on a scheme for the solution of the Irish problem which he soon will have ready to submit to the cabinet.

DUBLIN, June 23.—While a crowd was returning from the races to Thurles this evening District Inspector Hunt of the Irish constabulary was shot dead by armed men who escaped.

PARIS, June 23.—Wednesday has been officially declared a general school holiday in celebration of the signing of the peace treaty.

BERLIN, June 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—Georg Ledebur, Social Democratic leader, who was arrested in connection with the disorders in Berlin in January, was placed on trial today. He was acquitted.

PARIS, June 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—Whether the United States will sign the Turkish treaty, if such be negotiated, and the Bulgarian treaty, is still undecided, although the Americans are participating in the preliminaries daily.

Bus Crashes Into Post on Lake Shore Drive; 3 Hurt

Persons riding on top of a motor bus were given a thrill last evening when W. H. Crane, the driver, lost control of the vehicle and it swung across Lake Shore drive, knocking down a lamp post in front of 1550 Lake Shore drive. Three persons were slightly injured. They are Mrs. M. A. Katz of New York, a guest at the Hotel Sherman, Mrs. W. Whelan, 900 Crescent place, and Walter H. Bonor, 4811 Lincoln avenue, conductor of the bus.

War Department Has Spent Over 14 Billions on War

Washington, D. C., June 23.—War department expenditures from the time war was declared until June 1, 1919, totaled \$14,544,810,513, Secretary Baker today advised the special house committee investigating the department's activities.

Shonts Is Operated On for Congestion of the Lungs

New York, June 23.—[Special.]—Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit company, was operated on last night to relieve severe congestion of the lungs, as a result of an attack of pleurisy.

### ENEMY MAKES HIS SURRENDER UNCONDITIONAL

Allied Armies Will Be Cut to Sizes of Peace Times.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, June 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—The signing of the peace treaty is not expected to take place until Thursday and possibly not until Friday, according to an announcement made tonight by Premier Clemenceau and Secretary Dutasta of the peace conference.

Another bulletin, received in Chicago early this morning, but not credited to official sources, said the treaty might be signed today, but more probably tomorrow.

(Special Cable to Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, June 23.—The German nation has accepted the unconditional peace terms presented by the allies, but the pact probably will not be signed for a couple of days, due to the fact that the enemy wishes to send a special delegation to Versailles.

Premier Bauer's official note announcing the acceptance is on its way to Paris, having been dispatched from Weimar this morning.

The acceptance of the terms by the Germans brings to an end the world war that has ravaged Europe and fastened its fangs in all parts of the world. The actual signing of the terms will close the bloodiest chapter in the world's history.

Allies Refuse Concessions. During the closing hours of time allotted Germany to sign, all of the objections filed by the enemy were swept aside. The allies refused to give in on one iota and it was then that the German national assembly at Weimar agreed by a vote of 237 to 123 to accept the terms unconditionally.

All Paris tonight is jubilant over the outcome. It means the early demobilization of the greater part of the French army and the return home permanently of many who have been in uniform for four years and more.

NO SURPRISE TO ALLIES

BY RICHARD V. OULAHAN. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright, 1919.)

PARIS, June 23.—Germany's complete surrender caused no surprise to President Wilson and Premiers Clemenceau and Lloyd George—the men who have borne the heavy burden of responsibility and hard work through many months of the interlarded negotiations.

They have been confident for weeks it would be impossible for Germany to take any other course than announced to the allied peace makers this afternoon.

Every preparation had been made for an advance of the allied troops farther into German territory. No doubt exists that Wilson, Clemenceau, and Lloyd George lost patience with Germany's procrastination and prepared to resort to drastic measures if they sought further delay.

Irritated by Reply. Last night they found cause for irritation in a communication from the new German government indicating that while ready to accept the treaty it would not consider Germany bound by the provisions for the trial of the Kaiser and placing the sole responsibility for causing the war on Germany, and furthermore, that the present German government, seeing the terms impossible of fulfillment, would not regard itself as blamable if they were not carried out.

To this communication the council of great powers sent a response that left no doubt of their firm intention to hold the German government to strict accountability for every provision contained in the revised treaty.

Talk Is Mighty Plain. When, overnight, Germany sought to obtain a further delay of two days in which to determine whether to accept or reject the peace conditions Wilson, Clemenceau, and Lloyd George realized the time for even plainer talk had arrived and sent their brief ultimatum refusing to grant a postponement and demanding an answer before 1 o'clock this evening—the time limit set a week ago today.

That the leads of the German administration







## WOMEN TRYING TO SAVE FLEET SHOT BY HUN OFFICERS

Paris Bitter Over Loss of  
Vessels; Rest of Navy  
Also Scuttled.

### BULLETIN.

LONDON, June 24.—A m. Admiral von Reuter, in command of the German fleet scuttled and sunk in the Scapa Flow, will be court-martialed for having broken the conditions, says the Daily Mail today. The trial will be arranged by the allied council in Paris.

THURSO, Scotland, June 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—German sailors were shot by their own officers when they attempted to obey the commands of the British officers to return to their ships and shut the sea cocks. This statement was made by Lieut. Nuttall of the British Albatross, who reached here today from Scapa Flow, where the German ships were sunk.

"I jumped alongside a German destroyer when I saw the ship begin to sink," said Lieut. Nuttall. "and ordered the Germans back to close the sea cocks. Four or five of them turned back, whereupon the German officers shot three of them dead. We then sank the ship, and several of them were killed."

Others among the Germans then returned and closed the sea cocks. The Germans were also driven back to four of the other destroyers; they closed the sea cocks in time to keep the vessels afloat.

Lieut. Nuttall reports that the Germans had been pumped out and is now about the Baden's crew were forced to leave the ship and were compelled to swim.

"Directly the first red flag and German ensign were hoisted on the first battleship," he added, "the German sailors put out in a motor boat and tried to lead to the belief that they were taking charge of the ship. This, however, was not substantiated by what actually happened."

The disappearance of the German fleet settles one of the knottiest questions of the war conference and is a blow with which no agreement was ever reached regarding the disposition of the ships. Fearful that France, Italy, Japan, and the United States might materially increase their naval strength through allotment of the German ships, Great Britain floated a propaganda campaign favoring the sinking of the fleet.

### REST OF FLEET SUNK

WEIMAR, June 22.—[By the Associated Press.]—The German warships which were not surrendered to the allies, and which have been ordered to be sunk, have been sunk by German sailors, according to a report received here from a reliable authority.

According to the reports there were three German warships, besides the battleships, not having been turned over to the allies under the armistice provisions.

Admiralty Denies Rumor. LONDON, June 23.—The German admiral denies a rumor in circulation here that the German fleet had been sunk in Scapa Flow, Great Britain.

Berlin Faces Allies' Ire. BERLIN, June 22.—[By the Associated Press.]—Bulletins announcing that the German fleet had been sunk in Scapa Flow were printed in the German editions. "The public was not moved to demonstration."

The Berlin Gazette says it was particularly dead of folly, as Germany might have been able to force an indemnity for the warships. "Nevertheless," it continues, "it was a handsome deed."

The officers and men who performed this deed may be forgiven. But if their action carries injurious results for Germany it must be regretted. The German fleet is hardly in a position to influence the luxury of heroic deeds, and the brief satisfaction may be said for in cash."

Wilson Picks Polk for Undersecretary of State. Washington, D. C., June 23.—Frank B. Polk, of New York, counselor of the state department and now acting secretary of state, was nominated today by President Wilson to be undersecretary of state, a new office created under the 1914 legislative, executive, and judicial appropriation bill passed by the last congress.

## A TRIANGLE WITH MORE THAN THREE SIDES

State's Attorney Takes a Part in This Case as Well as Eloping Couple and Husband.



JAMES RAYWATT.  
("The City Feller.")

### LAW LAUGHS AT LOVE, NOT LOVE AT LOCKSMITHS

Farmer's Wife Taken  
Home; Don Juan  
Must Stay.

Love lies a-bleeding, folks, as Messrs. Beaumont and Fletcher would say, but he certainly felt with his boots on—that ragged, ruthless urchin who drifted down to Avon by the cornfields long enough to take a couple of pot shots at Mrs. Rose Eshelman and James Raywatt.

Well, Rose has gone back to the cows and chickens under compulsion—to bloom once more for Farmer Eshelman and the three little Eshelmans. As for James Don Juan Raywatt, he will remain in our midst for a few days, the Court of Domestic Relations having a bit of business to transact with him.

The court had business of the same nature to transact with Rose, but those smart aleck Fulton county detectives—do you know what they did—just whisked Rose right out from under the noses of our Chicago officers, put her on a train, and now she's on her way to Avon. Yes, sir, by crickets!

Rose Promises Action. Rose vows she won't stay put, but what could she do against the combined brains and biceps of Sheriff Guy R. Williams and State's Attorney Reed R. Cutler, not mentioning her husband, because her husband remained out of arm's reach most of the time yesterday.

Yesterday was a much busier day than Sunday, when the sheriff, the state's attorney, the husband and a Chicago policeman apprehended the elopers. Especially early did the festivities begin for Mr. Cutler.

He had a room at the Morrison hotel. Well, Sunday night some second-hand telephone management that Mr. Cutler was a fugitive from justice and a bailiwick quietly looked him in the eye and said, "You're a fugitive from justice. We know you."

After an hour of telephoning Mr. Cutler was finally identified as Mr. Cutler and was released. Rose was he and Sheriff Williams and Farmer Eshelman appeared in the Court of Domestic Relations, where Rose and Raywatt were arraigned. Rose was charged with a serious offense was

charged with contributing to the delinquency of her three children.

A Hurdled Departure. She left the court room while Raywatt was being arraigned and it was then that Messrs. Williams and Cutler staged their thriller. They hustled Rose into a corridor of the eighth floor, thrust her into an elevator, hurried to the street, hailed a taxicab, and sped to the station.

"You can't do it. You can't do it. I won't go back to him. I won't go back to him," shrieked Rose, but she did.

"I swan. Never saw such actin' up in my life. She ain't what she used to be," ejaculated Farmer Eshelman.

"Why, Rosy, what'll the deacons and elders think about this?"

"Don't you Rosy me. What do I care for the deacons and elders. What does them boobies know about love. I want Big Jim. I want Big Jim."

An Entertaining Exhibit. But Big Jim was safe in the arms of justice, as interpreted at the Court of Domestic Relations. A pleasant time was had by all, except Jim. It seems that in searching the room at the Plaza hotel where he and Rose had stopped as Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, the Fulton county sleuths had found a most interesting notebook.

They confronted Jim with the notebook and he blushed guiltily, but said nothing. In each page of the notebook was a fair damsel's picture. And beside each picture reposed a lock of feminine hair. Such a riot of color. Golden locks, black locks, brown locks, hennaed and peroxide locks. Every lock but Rose's lock, and her picture wasn't there.

Stop, look, listen, Rose. Appears like he's a Thea Bara in his own home town.

GREER COLLEGE OF MOTORISTS. Learn driving, repairing, selling; actual practice; day or evening classes. Booklet D free. 1515 Wabash. Phone Cal. 2927—adv.

REED F. CUTLER.  
(The Unlucky State's Attorney.)

### ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE WAR

Maj. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. was cited for conspicuous gallantry in action.

Rome reported the capture of thousands of Austrian soldiers in the Piave valley.

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## LOAD TRANSPORT FOR RETURN TRIP OF PRESIDENT

George Washington Made  
Ready for Sailing  
on Thursday.

BREAST, June 23.—The U. S. S. George Washington, which will carry President Wilson back to the United States, received orders today to be ready to sail Thursday morning. The work of loading the transport began this evening.

Wilson Ready to Leave. The activities noted today at the Paris residence of President Wilson appeared to indicate that preparations were being made for the president's departure for home.

Up to 2 o'clock this afternoon there had been no announcement made from the "White House," but it seemed probable from what was known that the president would leave Paris Wednesday, barring the unexpected.

One company of the troops comprising the guard of honor at the "White House" will leave for Brest tonight and another company will leave tomorrow, apparently in expectation that the president will leave Wednesday.

The U. S. S. George Washington, the president's ship, will take a direct route from Brest to the United States under forced draft. Extra coal is being placed on the deck spaces.

Escort for President. One battleship and four destroyers will compose the escort of the George Washington. In midocean four destroyers from the Azores will relieve the original four.

Nearly all the civilian attaches of the American delegation whose work is ended with the signing of the treaty by Germany will return on the George Washington. The ship also will carry 2,500 troops.

The women in the presidential party in addition to Mrs. Wilson will include Miss Margaret Wilson and Mrs. John W. Davis, wife of the American ambassador in London.

One company of the guard of honor at the president's residence will remain in Paris until the peace negotiations with the other enemy countries are concluded.

EXPECTS TO LEAVE SOON. Washington, D. C., June 23.—President Wilson cabled Secretary Tumulty today that he expected to leave Brest on his homeward journey Wednesday or Thursday.

The president should make the return trip within a week and immediately after his arrival here he will personally present the peace treaty to the senate for ratification. After he clears his desk of accumulated work he will make a "swing around the circle," speaking in support of the treaty and the league of nations covenant.

Enough Food for Europe Will Be at Sea by July 1. New York, June 23.—Enough food to provision the people of the liberated countries of Europe until their own farm crops have been harvested this fall will be in transit by July 1, it was announced here today by the American relief administration through Theodore F. Whitmarsh, an administration representative, just returned from Europe.

Stone Berlin Food Shops; Police Quell the Rioters. BERLIN, June 23.—Numerous food shops in the northern quarter of Berlin were stormed and pillaged today. The military police soon restored order, but there are fears of a repetition of the disturbances.

## WORLD LEAGUE IDEA WAS NOT WILSON'S, J. H. LEWIS SAYS

The league of nations idea did not originate with President Wilson. A method to prevent war or enforce peace was demanded by conditions brought to the attention of the assembled peace delegates by Britain, Italy, Japan and France.

"These nations," said Senator James Hamilton Lewis, speaking last night before the Royal Arch Masons' convention at commandery hall, "produced evidence justifying fourteen countries in making a unanimous demand upon President Wilson that some such body should be constituted before the terms of the peace treaty should be taken up."

The evidence cited by Senator Lewis comprised the claims of Italy against Greece, or against the Slav nations for boundary, and against Austria the claims of Japan, France, and Greece.

"If a tribunal were not constituted," he said, "where these would take their several disputes after the peace treaty had made the preliminary adjustment, they would turn upon each other and war would be resumed in Europe."

He said that it was "a mistake to assume that the peace council has given Japan Shantung. Shantung was won by Japan from Germany in war in the orient, just as African colonies were won by Britain over Germany."

"The peace council has merely apportioned these territories for such time as shall be just to the victors in proportion to the losses they sustained in obtaining their victory."

TURKS ADVANCE AGAINST GREEKS IN ASIA MINOR. PARIS, June 23.—The situation in Asia Minor is serious, according to official advice received by Reuters' limited bureau here today. These advices stated that the Turkish forces outnumber the Greeks four to one and threaten to drive the Greeks entirely out of Asia Minor. The Greek forces are reported to be retreating before the force who are supplied with good artillery and plenty of ammunition.

The Greek Gen. Nide has decided to make his first defensive stand along the line running north and south through Pergamos, Magnesia, Nymthion, and Aidin. Greek reinforcements are expected to reach him within three or four days. The largest Turkish forces now are advancing from Denizli.

Turkish troops already have occupied Nazli and are proceeding against Antioch.

Increase in the appropriation for storage and shipping facilities from \$27,500,000 to \$45,000,000 also was adopted after Mr. Wadsworth explained that influx of supplies returned from abroad is overflowing government storage facilities.

Senate Favors Larger Navy. Carrying \$646,272,000, an increase of \$44,803,000 over the house total, the 1920 naval appropriation bill was completed today by the senate naval committee and will be taken up in the senate after passage of the army appropriation measure.

Increase in the navy enlisted personnel to 151,000 and an increase of the navy aviation fund from \$15,000,000 to \$35,000,000 were the principal changes made by the senate committee.

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## SENATE FAVORS BIG ARMY, NAVY, AND AIR SERVICE

Proposals Made by House  
in All Three Items  
Are Increased.

Washington, D. C., June 23.—Today the \$488,000,000 annual army appropriation bill today and continuing its consideration at a night session, the senate tentatively approved an appropriation of \$55,000,000 for the army air service, an increase of \$10,000,000 over the amount voted by the house.

Action on many important committee amendments was deferred until tomorrow. Among these was the one fixing the average strength of the army during the next fiscal year at 400,000 men.

Plans of the war department for the rapid demobilization of the army were revealed by Chairman Wadsworth, who said that while on July 1 the army would consist of 1,039,000 officers and men, this number would be reduced to 748,283 by July 31, 472,283 on Aug. 31, and from Sept. 30 for the next nine months under the 400,000 plan would consist of 322,000 officers and men.

House Proposals Increased. With brief discussion the senate adopted the item of \$230,000,000 for army transportation, a decrease of \$5,000,000 from the house appropriation. It also adopted the committee recommendations for \$85,000,000 for army subsistence, an increase of nearly \$20,000,000, and that of \$18,000,000 for clothing, an increase of \$7,500,000.

The large increase in the bill for vocational training facilities from \$10,000,000 to \$45,000,000, as recommended by the military committee, also was approved. Chairman Wadsworth said the house appropriation for this purpose was "gravely inadequate," and would prevent operation of the law offering vocational training to soldiers.

Increase in the appropriation for storage and shipping facilities from \$27,500,000 to \$45,000,000 also was adopted after Mr. Wadsworth explained that influx of supplies returned from abroad is overflowing government storage facilities.

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## LABOR VOTES FOR 44 HOUR WEEK IN U. S.

Forecasts Six Hour Day;  
Key Men's Strike  
Is O. K.'d.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 23.—The American Federation of Labor at its annual convention here today of its annual convention, pledged itself to obtain a general forty-four hour week for all workers in all crafts throughout the United States and for employees in the government service.

The report of the committee which had been studying the subject was adopted unanimously. It said in part: "It must be realized that during the war 5,000,000 of the most active young men were taken from industries for war service. Despite this the production of the country during the war was greater than at any other given period in history."

"There is no doubt but that in the near future many organizations will determine that in order to take care of all of their members gaining a livelihood by employment at their trade, it will be necessary to inaugurate a six hour day."

### Short Week Introduced.

"Labor organizations for many years have been fighting to secure the eight hour day, once known as the shorter work day. This eight hour day means forty-eight hours of labor per week. Because of the changed conditions a number of industries have been able to introduce the forty-four hour week, continuing the eight hour day with a half holiday on Saturday. Only twelve years ago the International Typographical union expended more than \$4,000,000 in securing for its members the forty-eight hour week in the printing industry. Now that agitation is negotiating for and will probably receive the forty-four hour week through conciliation and without the expenditure of money."

"The garment working trades have succeeded in securing the forty-four hour week. Other industries have done or are doing likewise. We believe it will be but a short time till the eight hour day with a half holiday on Saturday, meaning a forty-four hour week, will be the universal hours of labor and adopted in all industries."

### Convention Goes Further.

"While this is most desirable and the executive committee has used all available power to assist in bringing about a forty-four hour week in all crafts this convention should go even further than this."

"There is at the present time much unemployment, workingmen on this continent. There can be no doubt that there are two reasons for this unusual condition—first, the high cost of the necessities of life; second, unemployment."

"Until wages are so adjusted that the earnings of labor will buy the same amount of the necessities of life that could be purchased by the earnings previous to the war this unemployment by the working people has a foundation for its existence that cannot be set aside."

### Dollar's Power Shrinks.

"Previous to the war the dollar earned by labor would buy a certain amount of a certain quality of food and clothing. The dollar at present will buy a certain amount of a certain quality of food and clothing, but it will not buy the same amount that the dollar earned previous to the war would buy."

"Until this gap is bridged and the wages increased so that the same amount of the same quality of goods can be bought with the dollar of today as was possible before the war, the condition of the laborer will be less desirable than in the pre-war period. Manufacturers and employers of labor should recognize this fact and increase the wages to this point without any controversy."

"Regarding unemployment, it is almost impossible to persuade paper without finding a statement that every effort should be put forth to secure employment for discharged soldiers."

"This is a most laudable effort. However, for the general good of the community, work must also be provided for civilians as well as discharged soldiers."

## NEW "WORK" IN AN OLD LODGE

But You Must Read the Story of Initiation and Ritual to Appreciate the Details.



Upper Left—JOHN STAFF, MRS. ALMA BERGER STAFF, AND BABY JEANETTE STAFF.  
(Photos by Tribune News Photo Service.)

## STRIKE THREAT MAY PUT CITY IN DARKNESS

Men Who Run Lamps Called Out; Street Cleaners May Join.

(Continued from first page.)

removal teamsters, dump foremen, asphalt pavers, ward clerks, and section foremen of the street department would be called out today was served on Felix S. Mitchell, superintendent, yesterday by Timothy Murphy, business agent of the city laborers' union.

"Murphy told me the union had helped get an increased tax rate through the legislature for the city, but when it came before the finance committee to ask for an increase in pay for its members it could not even be heard," Mr. Mitchell said last night.

"He said he was going to call his men out tomorrow, but I suppose he meant he was going to notify them tomorrow. They probably all will be at work in the morning, as he hardly could get word to them in time to call them out."

No Plans to Fill Places.  
Mr. Mitchell declared he was up to certain whether the men would follow Murphy's orders or not, but he presumed they would. He said he had

made no plans to fill their places and did not know how his department would be operated in case of strike.

Francis Claims No Notice.  
"I have had no notice served on my department of any strikes," said Commissioner of Public Works Charles R. Francis. "I was talking to 'Tim' Murphy last Saturday and he told me the finance committee was going to allow all the demands of this union."

"What's the use of talking about union labor demands being rejected when we have not yet passed the budget?" said Ald. John A. Richter, chairman of the finance committee. "I have heard of no strikes being called. The city can't be accused of not allowing union labor demands, because we are just in the midst of considering them now."

### Assures Them of \$4.10.

"Big Tim" Murphy, organizer of the Street Sweepers and Garbage Men's organization, assured the members of that organization yesterday that they would receive \$4.10 a day beginning July 1.

"And we're going to get \$6.10 a day next year," said Tim. "or there won't be any street sweeping done."

It was reported last night that unless the \$4.10 a day was forthcoming, a strike would be called at once.

Threat Made.  
Bridgetenders also have threatened to strike, it is said, unless the finance committee gives them an increase in wages.

Members of the union, it is said, were called to the office of United States District Attorney Cline, who warned them against interfering with the mails.

## "LODGE STUFF" SETS RECORD IN FAMILY TANGLES

Wife's Extra Husband and Extra Brother Disclosed.

Now that the police have recovered breath and normal blood pressure and are conversing nicely from the attack of Samoilidze engendered by the Berger family marital puzzle, we shall endeavor to do a Dandelion, as it were, for the expectant reader.

We might as well start at the beginning and explain that Albert Wilhelm Berger, steamfitter at the Wilson avenue repair shops of the Northwestern elevated railroad, had a profound respect for that arcane of mystery, which he termed "lodge stuff."

Alma, his wife, was the family member of "the lodge." No Sudra, approaching his Buddha shrine, no Greek pilgrim before his Delphic oracle ever abnegated himself in more reverent awe than did Albert before the occult frequency of "the lodge," as represented in the person of Alma.

At the Riveter's Ball.  
Well, it was in November of 1917 that comely Alma met John Staff, metal polisher, at the riveter's ball. She told John she was a widow. They danced every number, and John escorted her to her home, at 3316 Kilpatrick avenue.

They met again and again. Alma told John he could come to her home as a boarder. John came. She introduced friend husband as her brother.

"Lodge stuff," she whispered to Albert.

The draft came. John was in it. One day—April 20, 1918—he kissed his affinity good-by and went to Camp Robinson, Wis. In July he received a letter from her. It read:

"John, you must come home. I need you. We will be married."

Profitable for Alma.  
Private John got a three days' furlough. He left July 19, arrived here July 14, was married, and returned to camp July 15. Incidentally he had made out to Alma an insurance policy for \$10,000, besides the monthly allotment of \$15, which the government supplemented with \$15, making \$30 a month for Alma.

Well, Private John went overseas. There he received a letter reading that a daughter he had named Alma, 21, 1918, and that "we have named her Jeanette Staff." Husband No. 1 acted as godfather and Private John's sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Staff, as godmother.

"Lodge stuff," Alma whispered to Albert.

Eventually Private John returned to America. He was discharged last January and returned to his home at 3316 Kilpatrick avenue.

Suspicion Blossoms.  
The baby was in delicate health. John and Albert occupied a room across the hall. Once John returned home early from work and found Albert inspecting a corpse upon Alma's brow.

Other incidents occurred. The result was that he sought Alma's brother, August Nimts, and said: "Say, what does this mean. I'm married to your sister and this other brother."

"Where do you get that stuff, you're only a boarder. Albert Berger is her husband. I'm the only brother."

John learned the supposed brother was a husband, so he appealed to the Shakespearian avenue police.

Last night Alma and the baby were taken to detention home 1. The police say they have learned that husband No. 1 obtained exemption in the draft on the plea that his wife was about to become a mother.

They announced they would notify the army intelligence that Staff was the victim of a conspiracy to obtain insurance and allotments.

Berger was questioned.

"Lodge stuff," grunted Albert.

He spent the night at the Shakespeare avenue station.

## 25 FOUGHT 200

Chicagoan, First Yank Killed in Siberia, Battled Against Terrific Odds.



Walter Kellerman.

Walter Kellerman, mentioned in yesterday's Tribune as the first American soldier killed in Siberia, met his death in a skirmish in which twenty-five Americans fought 200 Bolsheviks. He was the son of Mrs. Ottilie Kellerman, 1740 Julian street. A sister, Mrs. Lillian Peck, and a brother, Albert, also survive him.

## RENEW FIGHTING ON RUSS FRONT

COPENHAGEN, June 23.—An Estonian official communication announced that after a seven days' truce the Estonians and German Baltic landwehr have resumed hostilities along the entire front from the Gulf of Riga to Roonenburg. The British mission has failed in mediation.

Hint Reprisals on U. S.  
LONDON, June 23.—The Russian soviet government has demanded the release of L. C. A. K. Martens, the Bolshevik representative arrested in New York, a wireless message from Petrograd declared. Reprisals are threatened against Americans in Russia.

ENGINEERS QUIT RUSSIA.  
Washington, D. C., June 23.—The 14th battalion of the 10th engineers is to leave Archangel Wednesday, according to a message received by the state department today from the American consul there. The dispatch told of the friendly farewell given to the American troops in all the villages through which they passed.

It Hearses in Procession.  
The fourteen black hearses, 140000 as only hearses can be carried, the bodies. Each hearse was followed by a group of the family and friends of the victims. Large numbers of the Volkwehr without arms marched. Some wore red bands on their sleeves.

Blow to Credit.  
He said Austria credit, which is not too good now, would become utterly worthless, should the Bolsheviks gain power. This interview was timed so as to become generally known in advance of the Communist meeting called for tomorrow.

The funeral of the victims of last Sunday's riots took place yesterday. It was feared it might occasion mob disturbances and rioting, but none were reported.

Not inexpensive—but economical.  
In-B-Tweens are like smoking the best part of a twenty-five cent cigar at a cost of just six cents.



## ALLIED TROOPS TO HOLD VIENNA, AUSTRIA HEARS

Two Italian and One French Division to Check Hungarians.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright 1919.)

COPENHAGEN, June 23.—According to a message from Berlin, Der Neue Tag of Vienna learns from outside circles that Vienna shortly is to be occupied by two Italian divisions and one French division.

The occupation is necessitated by the attitude of Hungarian troops, who are known to have been threatening an advance against the railway Lunden-Odenberg, having lately been transferred from the Hungarian south front and directed towards this new objective.

The Austrian government reported the new move to the entire authorities and were informed of the projected entire occupation of Vienna.

### FALSE ALARM RAISED

BY FARMER MURPHY.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright 1919: By the Tribune Company.)

VIENNA, June 21, via Paris, June 22.—The evening papers here announce it has been learned from sources in the city that English troops are on their way to Vienna whence they will proceed against the Hungarian Bolsheviks. Inquiry at the British mission brought the response that nothing whatever is known of such a movement.

Sir Thomas Cunningham, head of the British mission here, in an interview given to the Nieuw Presse pointed out to the people of Vienna the danger of permitting Bolshevikism to get a hold here. He said it means starvation because the state would not provide food any place where the Bolsheviks were in control. He also showed that Bolsheviks, if they entered Vienna, would only loot the city and after they had robbed it of everything valuable they would cease to take any interest in the city.

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The fourteen black hearses, 140000 as only hearses can be carried, the bodies. Each hearse was followed by a group of the family and friends of the victims. Large numbers of the Volkwehr without arms marched. Some wore red bands on their sleeves.

Blow to Credit.  
He said Austria credit, which is not too good now, would become utterly worthless, should the Bolsheviks gain power. This interview was timed so as to become generally known in advance of the Communist meeting called for tomorrow.

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## Scoring High in Chicago

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., 445 W. 39th St., is one of the largest truck fleets owners in Chicago.

It gives as much thought to truck tire economy as it does to the direction of its great chain of stores throughout the city.

It settled on Goodrich De Luxe Truck Tires as the best equipment for its trucks because figures and facts sustained the choice.

Right today De Luxe Tires on its 5-ton trucks are rolling up consistently mileage of 20,000 miles.

Operating on similar streets, there is no reason why De Luxe Tires can't give you the same splendid results. Try them!

Mileage Adjustment 10,000 Miles

We Sell and Apply De Luxe Tires

Chicago Branch: Phone Calumet 6100

Wm. Schuchert & Sons 541 Fulton Street Phone Monroe 137

E. S. Kelley Company 1829 N. California Avenue Phone Humboldt 487

South Side Car Company 59 E. Garfield Blvd. Phone Englewood 314

A. L. Fell 704 Seabor Street Phone Monroe 75

Motor Carriage Company 2015 Baltimore Avenue Phone South Chicago 745

De Luxe Truck Tire Sales Co. 4188 Emerald Avenue Phone Boulevard 1603 Chicago, Ill.

GOODRICH De Luxe TRUCK TIRES

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## SURVEY SHOWS ROOT'S LEAGUE RULES SENATE

Reservations to Guard  
U. S. Interests Win Fa-  
vor in Both Parties.

(Continued from first page.)

ing the war formally ended and direct-  
ing President Wilson to order all Amer-  
ican troops home.

vision they will be on hand for such a  
contingency.

"The object of this resolution is to  
preclude delay in the formal conclusion  
of peace and to open a way for prompt  
and businesslike discussion of the peace  
and the league covenant," said  
Senator Edge.

"The purpose of my resolution," Sen-  
ator Fall explained, "is simply to re-  
cognize formally the fact that the status  
of peace has returned. The return of  
that status is a return to the relation-  
ship as to commerce and navigation  
which existed before the state of war  
existed."

Europe to Get Jump on Us.

"The European nations will be at  
peace with Germany before we can un-  
less by such a resolution as this we  
formally declare the status of peace to  
be resumed, because our procedure  
includes ratification by the senate."

"The treaty includes the provision  
that when three of the major belliger-  
ents opposing Germany shall have de-  
posited the ratifications, the peace will  
be effective as between these three  
countries and Germany."

"That would mean that while we  
were still discussing the treaty in the  
senate these nations would have re-  
turned to peace and would be free to  
resume their ordinary commercial rela-  
tions to the great disadvantage of  
American business."

"Our business men would still be

barred from Germany while their com-  
petitors would be getting the advan-  
tage of early entrance to the field. My  
resolution aims to give our American  
business the advantage of an even  
start and equal opportunity."

Knox to Press Resolution.

Senator Knox, Pennsylvania, made  
it clear today that he had no intention  
of dropping his fight for the separa-  
tion of the covenant from the peace  
treaty, although his resolution has  
been temporarily sidetracked to make  
way for the appropriation bills de-  
manding immediate attention.

In a formal statement today he  
said:

"Of course I intend to press my  
resolution to a vote and a vote after  
July 1 will be just as good as a vote  
now."

"The single question raised by the  
resolution is the league should receive  
further consideration by the people be-  
fore the senate advises its inclusion  
in the treaty."

"This can be done without delaying  
peace a moment, and can be accom-  
plished by exchange of diplomatic notes  
at any time."

"It will be remembered this propo-  
sition of separate consideration was  
presented to the senate Dec. 3, 1918,  
before the president left for Europe,  
and was pigeonholed in the committee  
on foreign relations, then under Dem-  
ocratic control."

Senator Hale, Maine, Republican,  
speaking in the senate today, declared

the league covenant "un-American," but  
urged the Republicans to use it as the  
framework to construct a real peace  
league.

"Because President Wilson and the  
peace conference have put up to us a  
covenant that is hostile to the inter-  
ests of our country does not mean that  
we should give up the whole plan,"  
said Senator Hale.

"Let us have a league in spite of  
President Wilson, if he will not sub-  
scribe to an American form of league  
—a league which will bring peace to  
the world and at the same time will  
not sacrifice the interests of our coun-  
try."

To Protect Panama Canal.

It is not unlikely that an effort will  
be made to increase the number of re-  
servations proposed in the Root pro-  
gram.

One of the proposals suggested today  
was to prevent the internationalizing  
of the Panama canal by reserving to  
the United States the right to main-  
tain fortifications at the isthmus and  
collect tolls.

Boy Falls from Window,  
Breaks Skull, Both Arms

Michael Pazdol, 4, 557 Fay street,  
suffered a skull fracture and broke  
both his arms last night when he fell  
twelve feet from a window of his home.

## TOWNLEY MUST APPEAR TO FACE TRIAL TOMORROW

Jackson, Minn., June 23.—Judge E.  
C. Dean late today ordered attorneys  
for A. C. Townley, president of the Na-  
tional Nonpartisan league, to have  
Townley appear in court by Wednes-  
day noon for his trial on a charge of  
conspiracy to violate the state dis-  
loyalty law.

"It is Mr. Townley's business to be  
here," said Judge Dean, "and no busi-  
ness is an excuse. No election cam-  
paign is an excuse. His bond of \$1,000  
will not be forfeited if he appears in  
court Wednesday noon, if it is phys-  
ically possible for him to do so."

Townley is now campaigning in  
North Dakota in support of various  
measures passed by the last legisla-  
ture, on which a referendum election will  
be held Thursday.

Joseph Gilbert, league organizer,  
jointly indicted with Townley, was in  
court when the case began at 3:30 this  
afternoon. Argument started at once  
on motions by the defense for separate  
trials for Gilbert and Townley which  
Judge Dean denied.



# WEDNESDAY IS THE BIG DAY

## AT THE GREAT LAKES NAVAL TRAINING STATION

If you want to have a real outing, go to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station on  
Wednesday. This is special visiting day, and the sailors will give you a genuine welcome.

2 P. M. to 6 P. M.

PARADES  
BOXING

DRILLS  
ATHLETIC SPORTS

## Concert by the Famous Great Lakes Band

You will thoroughly enjoy every minute of the visit. Go up Wednesday. Only 1 hour  
and 18 minutes from the loop. Take North Shore Line to gate. Take Evanston "L"  
Express trains to Central St., Evanston, where direct connection is made with the North  
Shore Line.

## Visit Your Wounded Soldier Friends

Stop over at General Hospital No. 28, located at Fort Sheridan. There are over 4,000  
sick and wounded boys from the Battlefields of France. You may have a relative or  
friend among them. Why not take this opportunity to visit them?

## Milwaukee Limited Service

Frequent and fast trains are a great time-saving factor on THE NORTH SHORE LINE  
from Chicago to Waukegan, Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee. No delay waiting for  
connections. There is an all-steel limited train every hour on week days, with a train  
every 30 minutes on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays.

NO DUST

NO DIRT

NO CINDERS

In addition to the above service, THE NORTH SHORE LINE also maintains an express  
service between Evanston and Waukegan, leaving Evanston every half hour. There is  
also a frequent local service to all points that are not served by the Limited and Ex-  
press trains.

For additional information apply to the

## Chicago North Shore & Milwaukee R. R.

Chicago Ticket Office, 66 West Adams St. Phone Central 8280



## Your Home Should Contain an Apartment Grand Piano

It will be a joy in itself—a joy that will out-  
last a lifetime.

Furthermore, its beauty will enhance your  
other possessions, and so make your entire  
dwelling seem much more complete.

Lyon & Healy Apartment Grands \$675

Small Grands from \$585

Sold on Easily Met Monthly Payments

## LYON & HEALY

Wabash Avenue at Jackson

Telephone Wabash 7900

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

Constipation is the arch-enemy of health.  
Conquer this enemy and you rout a whole army  
of physical foes, including indigestion, biliousness,  
sick headache, sleeplessness and nervous dyspep-  
sia. Beecham's Pills have been a world-favorite  
laxative for over sixty years. They go straight to  
the cause of many ills and remove it. They act  
promptly, pleasantly and surely. Contain no  
habit-forming drug. These time-tested pills  
strengthen the stomach, stimulate the liver and

Relieve

## Constipation

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box.  
Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

Cut Your Gasoline  
Bill in Half

Cut Your Troubles  
Out Entirely



The U. & J. Carburetor is guaranteed to  
do this and we prove it to you by 15 day  
trial. Thousands of satisfied users in Chi-  
cago territory. The gasoline question and  
carburetor problem solved. The U. & J. does  
not contain a single moving part except float  
and throttle, but it doubles your mileage and  
starts your car in zero weather without heat-  
ing or priming. This is all guaranteed.

U. & J. Carburetor Co.  
Satisfaction. It gives you pleasure in acknowledging the merits  
of your carburetor. At the end of 15 days you will be able to  
subsequent check your record exactly the same. Thus the  
Chicago business district will bring you mileage up from 12  
to 24. One other, and to me the best thing, is the fact that  
a much quicker get-away from the standstill is secured.  
Success to you.

ANTISEPTIC LIGHT HOSE CO.  
(By Aquila Valve, Milwaukee)  
224 W. Randolph St.  
Call for demonstration or write for further particu-  
lars. Equipment now ready for Ford, Dodge and  
Maxwell cars.

U. & J. CARBURETOR CO.  
Service Station 51-53 E. 224 St., Chicago, Ill.  
Phone Calumet 635

THE WORLD'S GREATEST MAR-  
KET PLACE IS LAID BEFORE  
YOU IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

## Mandel Brothers

Light, cool  
"dejeuner"  
coats, 2.95



—of white  
dotted swiss

Summery breakfast coats,  
fashioned with a large col-  
lar, belt all around and  
two large pockets—as in  
the picture. Special value.  
Third floor.

Don't let your  
rheumatism spoil  
your vacation. Use

## BAUME ANALGESIQUE BENGUE

for quick and sure  
relief. Directions  
with each tube  
Chas. Lemmon & Co., N. Y.

## COUNCIL L BAR TO SM UPON "L"

Orders Health  
Cancel Rule;  
to the Ro

Chicago's city council  
ought to be allowed  
when the influenza ep-  
idemic the health department  
against it.

By a vote of 48 yeas  
council yesterday adopt-  
directing the health dep-  
aside the order. The al-  
heads can restore smoke  
if they refuse to pass  
council's resolution an-  
be passed directing the  
according to statement  
the meeting.

There was quite a bit  
tory over adoption of  
but the faction which de-  
restored had the votes,  
ation counted for little.

Vacations Still

The council also got  
discussion over allow-  
have a two weeks' vaca-  
every year. This had  
of the committee on sch-  
child service, and an o-  
passed giving the vaca-  
eral members of the first  
objected, so the matter  
until Friday, when the  
consider the annual bud-

Fire Marshal O'Conno-  
council it would take ab-  
year more to run the fir-  
the vacations were allow-  
showing the council con-  
the question over. How-  
distance providing for  
has been passed, so the  
have to be found, if possi-

Mayor Thompson sent  
message on the telephone  
matter. This contained  
ages the mayor had ex-  
senators and congressmen  
against the increase. The  
the council begin at once  
new schedule of rates and  
own and the help of all  
heads.

Firemen Crowd M

The galleries of the  
bar were packed with  
the aldermen deliberat-  
tion question. The Chic  
fire underwriters sent in  
ation stating more than 100  
to the fire department if  
were granted.

The committee on  
grounds, and becom-  
draw up an estimate for  
ing beach from Ohio stre-  
avenue. The Lincoln par-  
donate the land along the  
Ald. J. H. Smith intro-  
der requiring all city en-  
residents of Chicago. The  
judiciary committee.

The council accepted of  
of the Hawkeye Follow-  
present at the club's an-  
Jackson park June 28.  
Ald. T. F. Byrne wanted

## Second BURI

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## COUNCIL LIFTS BAR TO SMOKING UPON "L" TRAINS

Orders Health Chiefs to  
Cancel Rule; Now Up  
to the Roads.

Chicago's city council believes smoking ought to be allowed on the elevated trains, as it was a year ago, when the influenza epidemic caused the health department to issue an edict against it.

By a vote of 48 yeas to 11 nays the council yesterday adopted resolutions directing the health department to set aside the order. The elevated system heads can restore smoking or not, but if they refuse to restore it on the council's resolution an ordinance will be passed directing that it be done, according to statements made after the meeting.

There was quite a bit of heated controversy over adoption of the resolution, but the action which desired smoking restored had the votes, so the opposition counted for little.

### Vacations Set Row.

The council also got into a heated discussion over allowing firemen to have a two weeks' vacation with pay every year. This had the approval of the committee on schools, fire, and city services, and an ordinance was passed giving the vacations, but several members of the finance committee objected, so the matter was laid over until Friday, when the council is to consider the annual budget.

The Marshal O'Connor notified the council it would take about \$100,000 a year more to run the fire department if the vacations were allowed. On this question the council consented to lay the question over. However, the ordinance providing for the vacations has been passed, so the money will have to be found, if possible.

Mayor Thompson sent the council a message on the telephone rate increase matter. This contained all the messages the mayor had exchanged with senators and congressmen protesting against the increase. He asked that the council begin at once to make up a new schedule of rates and promised his own aid and the help of all department heads.

### Firemen Crowd Meeting.

The galleries of the council chamber were packed with firemen when the aldermen deliberated on the vacation question. The Chicago board of fire underwriters sent in a communication stating more men had to be added to the fire department if the vacations were granted. The committee on parks, playgrounds, and beaches was directed to set up an estimate for a public bath house on the lake front. The Lincoln park board is to consider the land along the lake for this. Ald. J. H. Smith introduced an ordinance requiring all city employees to be residents of Chicago. This went to the judiciary committee.

The council accepted the invitation of the Hawkeye Fellowship club to be present at the club's annual picnic at Lake Michigan on June 28.

AM T. F. Byrne wanted the city hall closed July 5, but failed to get enough support to win.

## Second week of the BURLEY SALE

A clearance of all china and glassware  
"The Odds and Ends" of quality  
ware which we are unable to match.

Some of the Many Bargains

EVERYTHING  
ON THIS TABLE  
WORTH \$3.50  
UP TO  
Your Selection  
FOR \$2.50

**\$2.50 Table**  
Baking Dishes and Plates  
in French china.  
Said Bowls of English  
Ware.  
Sandwich and cake plates.  
English Bone China Tea  
and Coffee Pots—also  
Sugar and Creamer to  
match.  
French china platters.  
French china ice cream trays.  
Out glass and etched vases or colored  
crystal.  
Pitchers in china and glass.  
Crystal cheese and cracker trays.

EVERYTHING  
ON THIS TABLE  
WORTH \$12.00  
UP TO  
Your Selection  
FOR \$5.00

**\$5.00 Table**  
Bread and butter plates of  
English bone china.  
English china ramekins.  
Guest sets of French china.  
French china sugar and  
creamers with heavy gold  
decoration.  
Large size crystal candy  
jars.  
French and English china  
coffee, tea and bouillon  
cups.  
English china compotes—  
covered vegetable dishes  
candlesticks, ornamental  
vases, etc.

Also \$7.50 and \$10 Bargain  
Tables with many values  
ranging up to \$25.00.

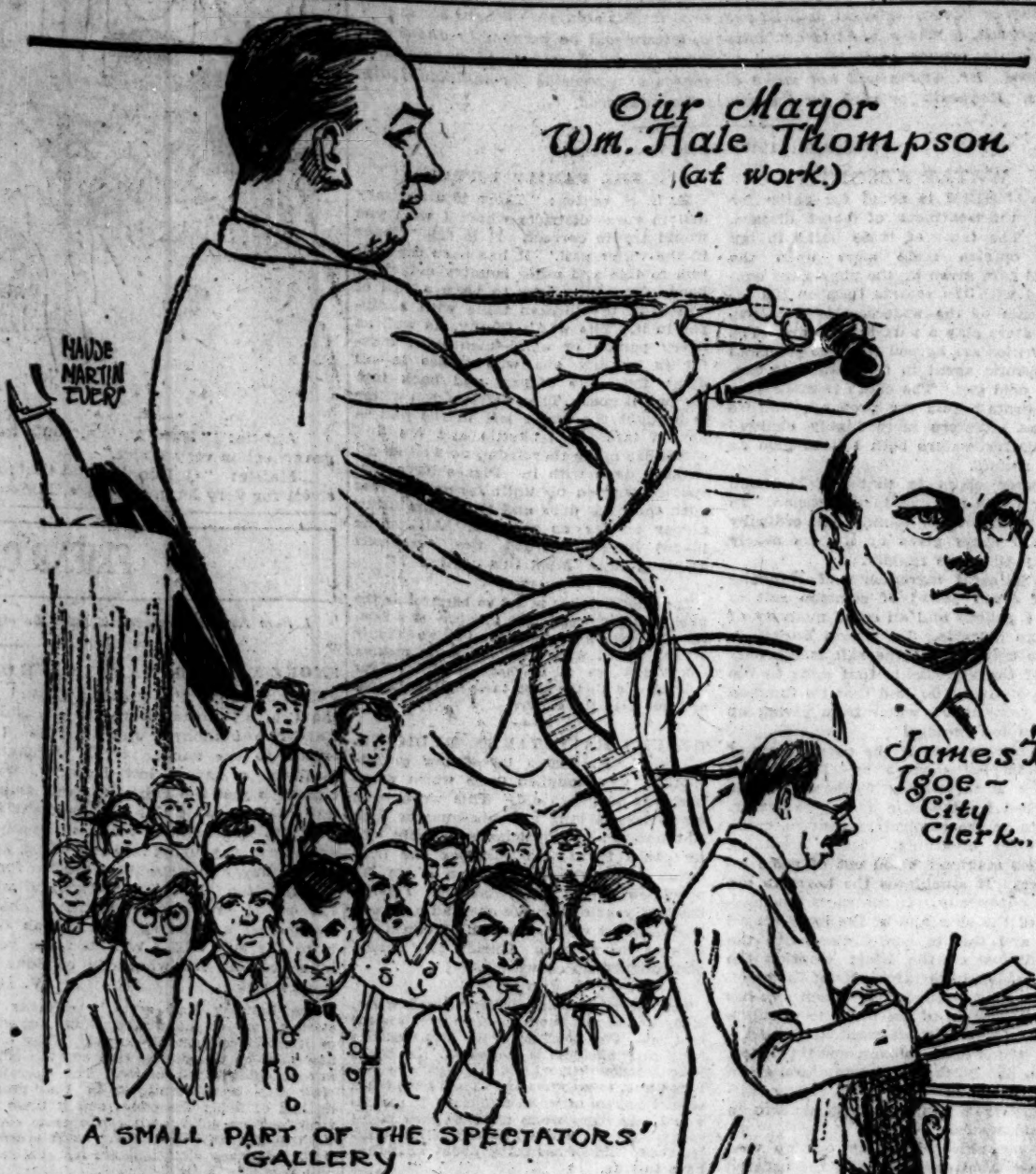
Liberal Reductions of Odd Lots in Table Ware.  
Extreme reductions in price, on extra choice china and  
glass, being "Odds and Ends" of the finer wares—your  
chance to secure a selection of these odd pieces at bar-  
gain prices.

As the choicest bargains are bought first—  
we suggest you come in early.

**Burley & Company**  
QUALITY CHINA & CRYSTAL  
Seven North Wabash Avenue

## "A COUNCIL MEETING IS ALL RIGHT, BUT—"

Artist Reporter Can See Why the Officials Are There, but Not the Spectators.



BY MAUDE MARTIN EVERS.

Didst ever attend a city council meeting?

Sounds impressive, but it is really quite informal. Really.

Surely you've seen an empty lodge hall; just imagine the lodge filled. It's like that. Our mayor presides in the high mogul's chair on a high platform well raised off from the rabble. Then there is a lower platform with a pulpit from which the reading clerk drones out the business before the meeting.

Beside the reading clerk the city clerk graces the meeting with his presence in a well padded chair. The reading clerk, by name Wyatt McGaffey, has been reading there for high on to twenty-five years. Aldermen may come and aldermen may go, but Wyatt McGaffey reads on regularly per week.

Directly in front of McGaffey are scattered our aldermen, of assorted shapes and sizes and nationalities.

Back of the aldermen are the galleries. Galleries are in a class all by themselves, and an interesting species. Where they come from or why will never be known.

They give up parks, movie shows, and the large wet lake to insert themselves into a cramped seat where they huddle until they observe that the show must be

closed July 5, but failed to get enough support to win.

Asks Safety Measure.

Ald. Ross A. Woodhull offered a request, which was recommended, that the various park boards remove shrubbery at section line points. He said this was dangerous at these points, especially as it shuts off a clear view for automobilists.

An ordinance was passed turning over La Salle street, north of Chicago avenue, to the Lincoln park board for boulevard purposes.

AM T. F. Byrne wanted the city hall

## 100 STRIKERS IN WINNIPEG TRIED ON RIOT CHARGES

Winnipeg, Man., June 23.—When the 100 or more strike demonstrators were arraigned in special session of the police court today on charges of riotous assembly forty-four were released on \$1,000 bail each and the remainder remanded until next week.

St. J. Murray, counsel for the strike leaders, arrested last week on charges of seditious conspiracy, announced late today that their trial probably will be held Wednesday.

Federal authorities stated this afternoon that all efforts leading to a settlement of the general sympathetic strike have been suspended.

"The riot act has been read and the federal government has turned its attention to maintaining law and order in this city," said Minister of Labor G. D. Robertson. "The preservation of peace will continue until the strike committee decides to call off the sympathetic strike."

The back to work movement continued today with renewed impetus. Railway officials reported that a large number of their switchmen and trainmen reported for duty, but a few of them were rejected. Express employees were drifting back.

### 5,000 Quit at Victoria.

Victoria, B. C., June 23.—Union metal workers, said by their leaders to number 5,000, walked out here today in sympathy with the Winnipeg strike. Shipyard and machine shops are chiefly affected. The men struck at the three yards operated by the Foundation Company of British Columbia, Ltd., and the yards later closed. Two hundred men abandoned the Chelberg shipbuilding contract.



GARDITE opens the way to productive gardens—to healthy, hardy vegetables of every kind—because it

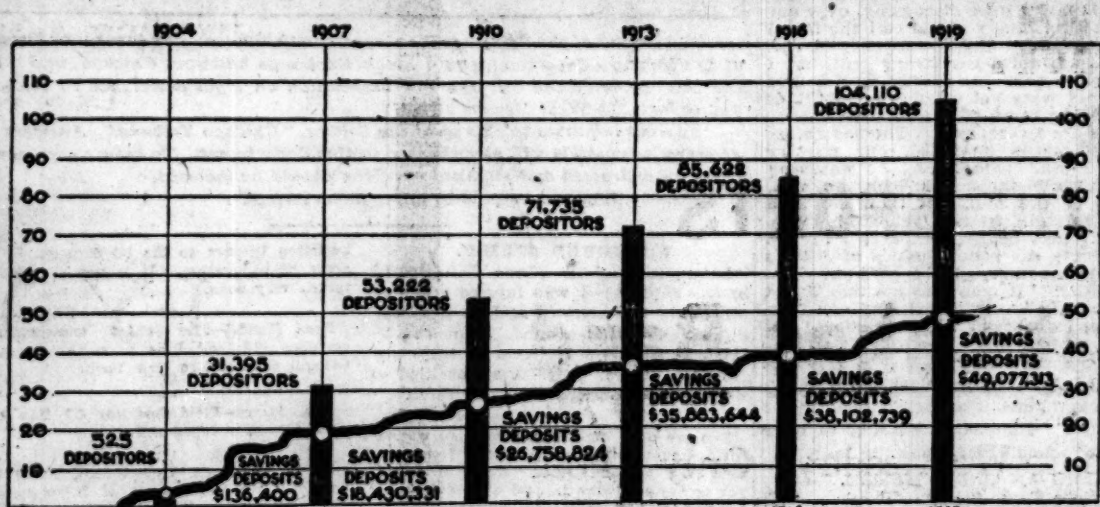
### Kills the Bugs

GARDITE is not poisonous—it can't harm anything but certain bugs which blight the growth of your garden crop. Get it can today from your dealer or direct from us.

1 lb. can, 35c (Postpaid, 40c)  
Three 1 lb. cans, \$1.00 (Postpaid, \$1.10)

**ST. LOUIS SEED CO.**

Distributors  
Dept. Y45 St. Louis, Mo.



## The Endorsement of Continued Growth

In December, 1903, the First Trust and Savings Bank was organized. Today it has 104,110 savings depositors with \$49,077,313 in savings deposits. Because of the safety it assures, the service it renders and the convenience of its banking room and location, Chicago's savings depositors have given tangible endorsement of the First Trust and Savings Bank. The same facilities which have made this growth possible are placed at your disposal.

### Open a Savings Account and Grow with Us

Any one of the officers of the Savings Department will be glad to open an account for you, on any business day, with a deposit of a dollar or more, on which interest at the rate of three per cent per annum is allowed.

## FIRST TRUST and SAVINGS BANK

(The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of The First National Bank of Chicago)

Capital and Surplus \$10,500,000 Total Resources \$92,372,758

Ground Floor—Northwest Corner Monroe and Dearborn Streets



## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



The fitting of a suit depends more upon the selection of the right size in the right model than in the final alterations no matter how slight. It is part of the service, we believe, to which a customer is entitled, to make certain that model and size are right before alterations are made.

New Suits for Summer  
arrive almost daily  
\$30 to \$65

Second Floor, South

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Years of Experimentation Have Resulted in the

## McDougall

The Only "Auto-Front" Kitchen Cabinet

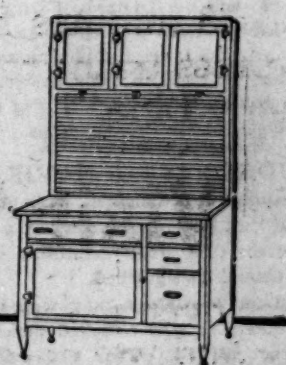
Now being specially demonstrated in the Housewares Section are these modern kitchen cabinets.

In their designing a place has been reserved for almost every kitchen necessity. They are finished throughout with Spar varnish—varnish that is widely known for its qualities of resistance against steam, boiling water and hard usage. They are equipped with sanitary sliding tops that lock rigidly—can't rattle or bob up and down when in use.

Come and see the many features that make these cabinets so desirable.

The McDougall may be purchased on the extended payment plan if desired.

Housewares,  
Sixth Floor, South.



ERWIN & WASEY COMPANY

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## The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

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TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—South shore—south park plan.
- 2—Modernize Chicago water department.
- 3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue link—development of Ogden avenue extension, etc.
- 4—Complete railroad terminals under way and develop other terminals.
- 5—Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.
- 6—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 7—A modern traction system.

## ISSUES OF THE COVENANT.

Although not pressed, and therefore virtually abandoned, the Knox resolution has served a good purpose by emphasizing the seriousness of the issues raised by the Paris covenant. It was impracticable, perhaps, to try to obtain so drastic a change of program and policy in Paris on the eve of the signing of the treaty. But Senator Knox has compelled the whole nation to give attention to his appeal for caution and consideration before entering upon the covenant.

Following upon this challenge, Mr. Root's proposals for specific reservations in the ratification of the covenant clear the ground and fix the chief issues of the decision before us.

In the making of that decision—the most momentous in our history—the American people will divide on a line of cleavage as old as the republic and older. It is the line between the tory of the revolutionary struggle and the champion of independence, between the federalism of Washington and Hamilton and Marshall, and the internationalism and decentralism of Jefferson, between the supporters of the war in 1812 and its opponents, between the unionists of '61 and the secessionists.

In short, between those whose hearts and minds are fixed most firmly upon American strength and progress and those whose philosophy or allegiance obeys some other magnet of heart or mind.

There always have been the centrifugal and the centrifugal forces in America, the one synthetic, drawing our powers into the shining cylinder of national feeling; the other always at work to moderate, to weaken the forces of nationality, to diffuse the national ego.

Both forces, no doubt, are necessary. But they must always clash at the turning points of the national destiny, and we are arrived at one of those turning points now.

In the past the centrifugal force in American life has always triumphed. We believe it will now. The national consciousness may have been dimmed by many alien loyalties, but it is a vital still. The issue raised by the covenant is a welcome test.

America has been a leader in the movement for world peace through arbitration and conciliation of differences. Her own national policy has been persistently pacific. She will gladly enter into any project for improving the agencies of international cooperation so far as it does not infringe upon her proper independence of initiative in the special national projects of European governments.

But unless the political instinct of the American people has seriously deteriorated, we are confident they will scan very carefully the chief commitments of the covenant formulated in Paris and will decline to bind themselves to any which in their judgment pledge us in advance to European nationalist alliances or which might embarrass our full freedom of self-determination in matters of vital policy, external or domestic.

All the provisions of the covenant call for careful consideration and these especially cited by Mr. Root. We hope, will not be treated with the easy going optimism of such advocates as Mr. Taft. The American people have the paramount duty, if not to themselves, then to their posterity, to resolve doubts and ambiguities in favor of the safety and independence of the United States.

## JUDGES WHO JUDGE.

Judge Kavanagh has indicated, without any fuss and feathers, that he understands law as a thing to be respected; that when criminals are found guilty they should be punished.

Such practical reasonings may well be recommended to others on the criminal bench. Criminals are practical folk. They plan and execute with an eye to the minimum of hazard and the maximum of gain. It is only when they approach the bar of justice that emotionalism enters, a very practical emotionalism it is too.

Swift and implacable justice will strengthen one of the weak spots in the policing of Chicago. We should have done with the thousand and one loopholes that are open to the quick witted miscreant, but of them all laxity in punishment is the most obvious. Make punishment a certainty and criminals will not be so eager to tempt it.

## GERMAN SHIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT.

In a middle western town there dwelt a small merchant with a losing business and a big insurance policy on his stock. Dwell also an ancient cynic who peered deeply into the emotions that move men. One night the merchant's store burned. The townspeople gathered to watch the blaze. The scornful old man hobbled up.

"Heh," said he, "who set fire to Jones' basement?"

The cynic accused no one, but he aroused suspicion of a man whose losing business should burn under an advantageous insurance policy.

Disclaiming the role of ancient cynic he was disposed, very gently, though, to inquire: "How could the German warships sink?"

The ships were surrendered to the British. With all other considerations removed we might doubt the wisdom of British policy in leaving such valuable property in the hands of the enemy. A policeman, having captured a burglar, would hardly leave the felon in possession of his arms. If the burglar could use them he would at least have sense enough to destroy them so the policeman couldn't.

Of course Great Britain is only one of a number of allied powers, having a superior navy. It may be mentioned in passing. With due regard for

the obvious aspects of the case, it manifestly would have been of small benefit to Britain to divide the German ships among the allies. Something was said about sinking them; not much; but a little.

It seems reasonable that if Britain had wanted to preserve the ships British admirals would have seen to it that no ship sentiers were put aboard. There must have been such gentry aboard; the ships sank, anyway.

So the matter of the German navy is settled. In the way, curiously enough, that England wanted it settled. No league of nations, no referendum of small peoples, no mandate; just settled, neatly and with dispatch.

We have seen a cable in which the Kaiser is blamed for having ordered the destruction of the warships. Would the expression "tee hee" be permissible under the circumstances?

## PEACE.

Nether the terms imposed upon Germany nor the covenant of a league of nations insures the conditions of that durable peace of which we talked so glibly a few months ago.

The German people have accepted the treaty because they could not endure the alternative; but there is no concealment of the fact that they sign it in a spirit of bitter protest as an imposition of force upon weakness, as a cynical repudiation of promised justice and conciliation, as a well-nigh intolerable burden from which they must exert every effort to escape. In Italy, in the Balkans, among the former members of the Austrian and Russian empires, in the near east, in the far east, there is every form of unrest from street rioting to organized international war on a large scale or social revolution.

The world is in violent flux. Peoples are fighting peoples, classes are fighting classes. There is not a stable foot of political ground in the old world. There are smoke and flame on every horizon. Brands enough to alarm have been blown to our shores.

Let us look at this truth without fear, yet also without self-deceit. Let us not pretend that the peace signed in form of the treaty of Versailles is a peace in truth or anything other than a partial respite. In its terms, we cannot deny, are the sources of new wars of wars going on at this moment, and of wars for which preparation will begin before the ink on the last signature is dry.

Economic rivalries, national ambitions, racial distrust and dislike, religious differences, will continue to ferment powerfully as they are doing now in spite of the terrible lessons of experience which the European races have had under the iron rule of war. There are many things these people would rather win than peace. The peace conference has not been able to abate these desires.

Why should we hope the proposed league of nations, which will be for some time only the big four or five of the peace conference, will be able to control them?

There is observed no expectation of peace among the statesmen at Paris. The British are planning for an army of nearly 1,000,000 in place of the 250,000 before the war. The French and Italians are not talking of disarmament. Germany and Austria are to give up their large, ready-for-war establishments, but the whole population is trained. Russia is full of armed forces. Poland has a highly disciplined army. So have Bohemia and Jugoslavia. Japan announces that the probability of the league of nations being able to keep the peace is not so great as to justify her in reducing her armed forces.

If American policy is governed by an intelligent recognition of world conditions and a prudent regard for American welfare and safety, it will follow the example of other nations and, while doing all that is reasonable for the advancement of world peace, will place our own country in such a position as shall make certain that its rights are respected and its interest conserved.

## GOOD LAND FOR GOOD SOLDIERS.

They were good soldiers, these men of ours who went to war. They are entitled to decent treatment in the plan to establish them on farm lands. Secretary Lane's plan, for all we know, may have contemplated the long instead of the short end of the bargain for the soldiers. Something seems to have gone awry.

Former Senator Weeks wants to know why all the disadvantages and costs of reclaiming government lands should be thrown upon the men who bore arms for their country; a question we hasten to echo. Mr. Weeks alleges the Lane land scheme proposes to establish the soldiers in various swamps and arid tracts. The soldier will have to pay the cost of reclamation as well as his share of government administration. While the terms of his government loan at 4 per cent dollar, the worth of the whole project.

As against this obvious injustice there are millions of acres of land in the United States ready for the plow. Why not give the soldiers this desirable land? Why reclaim swamp and arid tracts at the expense of men who have fought for homes and should have the choice of them? It will be years before the soldier can have a productive farm out of land that now is untillable either for lack of water or for excess of it, while there is plenty of ground at hand capable of yielding an income.

Give the good land to the soldiers.

## Editorial of the Day

## THE PRESIDENT SHOULD NOT GO ON THE STUMP.

[From the Des Moines Capital.]

David Lawrence announces that President Wilson is coming home soon for the purpose of taking the stump to advocate the adoption of the peace treaty and the covenant which goes with it. It is thought that the president may reach this country in time to deliver his first speech at St. Louis on July 4.

We would like to suggest to the president that he is on the wrong track. Ex-President Taft has made, and can make votes for the treaty and the covenant. President Wilson, by his presence on the platform, would simply make the entire matter a partisan issue. He labeled himself as a partisan when he said it was necessary for the country to go Democratic. When Republicans hear him speak they will recall his former utterances and they will question his motive at the present time. The national Democratic committee has made the league and covenant partisan questions.

Republicans like Senator Root and ex-President Taft could advance the cause of the treaty and the covenant. It might be proper for the president to come home and issue a written address to the country. But he will make a mistake if he undertakes to hold rallies in the year before a presidential election.

We advise the president, when he returns, to stick to the White House.

## AND IN NAMES!

The next president is rapidly increasing in number—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Pay of que soudrais."

## ON GREEN BAY ROAD.

On Green Bay road, spring blossoms blow. Fruit blossoms made of rose and snow. "That small like dawn in Paradise." Sylvia's garden blossoms and dies. Wild purple phlox is gay below. And honeysuckles all aglow. Their fountains turned to flowers, and so. Blue and red and in surprise—On Green Bay road.

Each early morning, as we go. We meet a little girl and a boy. How shining are her Oxford ties. How fat her curls, how bright her eyes! She is the sweetest flower I know—On Green Bay road.

P. W. R.

CENTURIES ago people believed that the earth was the center of the universe, and that the moon and stars served the same purpose as Chinese lanterns for a lawless life. As a matter of fact, the primitive imaginations of those primitive imaginations.

BUT in another way people today are as naïve and credulous. With the evidence of science that the universe is in a state of continuous turmoil and strife, with a strong probability that disorder is heaven's first law, they talk of "universal" peace and concord, of the brotherhood of man and the ending of wars. This planet, they would believe, is unique among the spheres of space.

NATURALLY—because impractical idealists rarely get into positions of great responsibility—at least three of the Big Four in Paris are pragmatic philosophers who have no illusions about the uniqueness of this member of the solar system; what their critics call is a high-class glass, or a four will do. This should teach them more than all their long-winded treatises on political morality.

Yours the First, Harry.

London, no date: Am I the first or the last of your foreign correspondents to record the observation that since the conductors took over the omnibuses (please correct spelling if necessary) I haven't my Concise Oxford handy? Legs have been no treat to the passengers?

WHEN, in a few weeks, your tongue is hanging out, you will be cheered and refreshed by the thought that you can mail an out-of-town letter for two cents.

WE HAVE OURS ALREADY.

Sir: "Have you got your straw hat yet?" queries the ad of a solicited dealer. Well, I've got mine yet. If he has to know.

PICTURES of "fair bathers," which the enterprising newspaper photographer snaps at the beaches, show, as usual, a preponderance of the Mullingar-heifer type.

A "CONSENSUS OF OPINION."

Sir: An observant traveler in the Pullman looked out at the misty Oklahoma landscape, and remarked that "the driver of an automobile of salt be added to each of 5 gallons of Saratoga water to make it his gas bottle."

"WANTED"—By small couple, two or three furnished rooms or small furnished house.—Centralia Sentinel.

Perhaps someone has a children's playhouse that would serve the purpose.

WHILE THE COFFEE DRIPPED.

Sir: "Your dishes are too much sauced and spiced and flavoured for me to suppose that you can relish my plain meats and vulgar aliment." Ella wrote to Frisella, Wordsworth's brother, but now and then, assuming a virtue which you probably had not, you have professed to find my anecdotal notes or less entertaining.

UNWITTINGLY, I have been invited to the class to evaluate the poetic justice of Juliet's vicissitudes. Lean me, and I'll give you Winifred's. It is a story of a girl who, in the end, was not an inherently immoral girl, and considering what she had to contend with, we should not think too harshly of her."

IN LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Mrs. Marjorie Dooley-Flanagan conducts "Mme. Marjorie's Academy of Beauty Culture." Immortals wishing to have their faces "done" should patronize the lady.

VERIFYING AN OLD WIFE'S TALE.

[From the French Republic.]

M. E. Waters has purchased the Haley Everett dairy business in Patterson, and will take the milk route.

A RETURNED doughboy remarked that he had eaten all the goldfish he wanted to see, and we discovered that he was talking of canned salmon.

HE IS, WE BELIEVE, RELATED TO THE GO-BRAGHS.

Sir: Is Ballybunion related to the Ballybunions who resided near my grandfather in Derris, Ireland?

IN FREEMAN'S restaurant, Providence, "any incontinence or inattention on the part of employees will be considered a favor if reported promptly to the proprietor."

AN OLD LOVE.

In an attic corner where the sunbeams play. I unearthed a packet, tucked the other day. Oh, the tender memories of past hours That it brought before me! What a love was ours!

Faint, illusive perfumes wafted on the air. Colored up vivid pictures of my "first affair." Tender, pleading letters, bits of faded flowers, Little gifts, long treasured. What a love was ours!

Well, I read the missives with their smiles and tears. Dreaming of the sweetheart of my younger years. Trod again, in fancy, paths through leafy bowers. With his arm around me. What a love was ours!

Through the dim confusion of the city's roar, Heard the thrilling cadence of his voice once more. For you stood beside me, smiling at my flowers. Ah, my best-beloved, what a love is ours!

YOU were no doubt cheered to learn that the "use" of liquor is not prohibited by law. All you have to do is to get it.

IT KINDA PRETS US, TOO.

Sir: It annoys me a good deal to be obliged to inform you that the clothing firm of Nudie & Garber, in Portland, Ore., has gone out of business.

H. A. PUNCHES represents the Exline company of Cleveland. Everybody is out when he calls.

Reference is Required.

Sir: I move you a resolution in the Academy on the question of awarding the Chair of Mathematics to Helen Figures, professor of math. in an Alabama college.

IN SINKING the German ships, says the Neut Gazette, the officers and men "acted in the spirit in which they were trained." The spirit, that is, of bum sportsmanship.

AN IMMORTAL ASKS CLEMENCY.

[From the Wisconsin State Journal.]

Application for pardon: Helen Kish Skibosh, convicted Dec 23, 1913, of larceny from person.

YOUNG HAIMHAUSEN is to sign for Germany. EIGHT to six he swallows the pen. B. L. T.

## How to Keep Well. By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1919, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

## WATER RESORTS.

NAUHEIM is noted for baths for the treatment of heart disease. The fame of these baths in my opinion rests more upon the skilled attention of the physicians connected with the resorts than on the ingredients of the waters. Nevertheless, the waters play a part in the cure. The authorities are agreed that the principal therapeutic agent in the waters is a carbonic acid gas. The claim is made that they contain just the proper quantities of gas. Waters more highly charged and flatter waters both fail to give as good results.

Another claim is that the Naheum water holds the gas in suspension. In tests it has been found that ordinary mineral water gives up its gas nearly twenty times as rapidly.

The mineral ingredients of Naheum water are a pound of common salt, each 5 gallons and an equal quantity of calcium chloride. Dr. Simon Baruch is of the opinion that the salt is the only one of the ingredients that adds to the value of the water. It is to be used to prevent the water from giving up its gas too rapidly.

The explanation of the good effects of Naheum baths given by Dr. Simon Baruch is that the carbonic acid gas is absorbed by the skin from the water. It acts on the respiratory center causing deep breathing. Deep breathing stimulates the heart to act more powerfully. It contracts the muscles of the skin and of the blood vessel wall and this in conjunction with the stimulation of the heart empties the blood eddies in certain parts of the body. In heart disease some harm comes through failure of the blood to circulate rapidly; the blood is stagnant. Anything which tends to overcome this helps.

And, finally, the water reacts to a given temperature of carbonated water different from the same temperature in a plain water.

Let me repeat here my opinion that the regulated exercises and the ordered living in this resort where getting well is the business of first importance is more of a factor than the water.

Have you any corresponding waters in this country? I am sure of it. Saratoga Springs have made the same proposition. They claim that an undiluted quart of salt be added to each of 5 gallons of Saratoga water to make it his gas bottle.

It would require but little change to make Saratoga water equally as good. If it contains too much gas it can be held until the percentage is right. The un-even country would lend itself easily to graduated exercises.

There must be scores of carbonated water springs in this country any one of which could be made into a Naheum if the waters were of the right kind and skilled in the treatment of heart disease.

There must be scores of carbonated water springs in this country any one of which could be made into a Naheum if the waters were of the right kind and skilled in the treatment of heart disease.

## THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1507 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be enclosed.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

NO WOUND STRIFE.

Lake Geneva, Ill., June 23.—(Friend of the Soldier.)—A soldier who served in this country and received my discharge on that ground. I am receiving compensation for this injury received in line of duty. Am I wrong to wear a wound stripe on my uniform?

W. T. D.

You are not. Only men who were wounded in actual service at the battle front may wear the wound stripe. Many men who got across and were injured and sent to the hospital do not wear these stripes.

ANSWERS.

M. Burgess—The 50th engineers has been released for homecoming. It is now in the hands of the transport company B located in Potlatch.

Gladys McDowell—The 403d telegraph battalion of the signal corps is in the service of supplies in Neuhausen, France. We do not know when it will call for home.

Justus Stahlheim—Military police battalion 109 is in St. Louis, France, and has not been designated for release to the States.

Bula Bennett—The 22d engineers were equipped to arrive on June 23 on the Panama in New York.

Mrs. Francis Knowlton, Ill.—All of hospital train 61 has been assigned early departure, but the sailing date has not been announced.

Miss M. Witt, Superior, Wis.—Base hospital 62 arrived May 29 on the Antigua, which called at Newport News. No information is available about the return of replacement units. They are temporary organizations from which men were transferred as needed to permanent units.

Amelia Jennings—An military police battalions range as high as 147. It will be necessary for you to designate the number of the battalion before we can give you any information.

V. Smith—We cannot tell by your abbreviation which unit you mean. If you will let us know in what service the soldier is we can designate him for you. Your information about the time he will return.

Mrs. Lembo—See foregoing answer. A. P. O. 703 is in Bordeaux.

Mrs. M. J. Fleming—The 54th engineer company has not been assigned. Our latest reports do not have them listed as having sailed yet.

B. Morris, Plymouth, Ind.—The 344th field artillery regiment was on the Suwanee and landed in this country June 14.

Kate Schilling—A. P. O. 719 is in Basel, France. The 27th division is in the Dunkirk. It sailed for France in June, 1918.

George W. Ray, Stockton, Ill.—Companies 7 to 10 of the 50th infantry landed June 20 on the Imperator. They came in at New York.

Ada Johnson—The 508d pioneer infantry has been placed on duty for sailing, but has not left France yet.

Thomas Van Kirk—Clothing squad unit 15 has sailed from France on the Texas and is scheduled to arrive in Newport News about June 25.

Emma Kohnke—The 7th machine gun

## WHAT MAISIE KNEW

[From the Passing Show, London.]



Auntie: "Now, Maisie, you'll have to be a good girl, for I'm told your own government is very strict."

Maisie: "O, I don't mind that; she's pretty, and the pretty ones are strict for very long. You see, I soon get to know something about them."

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

SHORE NUISANCE TAKES CARE OF. Chicago, June 23.—(To the Friend of the People.)—I am located in the Stock Exchange building. Just across the street, to the north, is the Merchants building, a rather low building, with chimneys just behind the building. When they are up the thick, black, billowing smoke comes pouring into this office, and I must hurry to close the windows for a few minutes. I cannot understand why the smoke ordinance committee have overlooked a building as close as this to the city hall. Will you use your influence and see what can be done in this case?

REPLY.

The family dipper is not so harmful as the family drinking cup. The members of a family are generally immune to the family germs. When water is boiled as in making coffee and tea it is made sterile. Your guess is with the good taste of the custom and not with the safety.

SHOULD HAVE TAKEN MEDICINE. Mrs. J. H. writes us of her grand-mother, who coughed up a worm when she was 70 years old. This worm was seven inches long and one-quarter inch in diameter. A physician said there was no cause for alarm. During the next seven years she coughed up a similar specimen on several occasions. During the last year of her life she had a chronic dysentery which was called consumption of the rectum. During this period she coughed up no worms.

REPLY.

This worm was an ordinary round worm. Many adults and more children are infested by them. Chansendip is the best medicine for them. It is the safest. No drugs your grandmother was infested with worms for at least seven years and should have taken several courses of worm medicine. If parents would take more worm medicines they might escape some "aches and pains" besides damage to their children's feet better about what they have to take.

NEAR THE MEAN. B. writes: "I. Will you please tell me how much I should weigh? I weigh 117 pounds, am 17 years old, and am 5 feet 7 inches tall."

REPLY.

1. Boys 17 years old range in height from 5 feet 2 inches to 5 feet 11 inches and in weight from 104 to 140. You are not far from the mean. The ordinary weight for a boy of your age and height is 125 pounds. You are about ten pounds under weight. 2. I do not know. There is no such disease. 3. Do not use anything.

WESTERN AVE. AS A BOULEVARD. Chicago, June 23.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Can you tell me how soon Western avenue north of North avenue will be made a boulevard? C. A. L.

REPLY.

There is no indication that Western avenue at the location named will ever be a boulevard.

BETTER CONSULT AN ATTORNEY. Ottawa, Ill., June 23.—(To the Friend of the People.)—When a husband signs a pre-nuptial agreement, releasing all claims to wife's property or future property gains coming from her, is it a release of property or is it a release of the husband's right to sue for the wife's property? Can the husband hold a claim for the wife's property?

REPLY.

Consult an attorney. He will tell you where the right has not attached. If you contemplate making such a contract, you should employ an attorney, who can see all the facts with you.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

At but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 300 or 350 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

REPRIEVING WIFE AND BEER. Chicago, Ill., June 18.—(Editor of the Tribune.)—How thankful we are that our American men and legislators are not of the caliber of which our honorable friend "The Mayor" of Toledo seems to be comprised. An enemy to progress cannot be classed as a true American.

The first paragraph concerning the deprivation of hard workers of their wine and beer does not need any comment. It is one load bid for political preference, hoping to win enough votes to off-balance the more honest workers.

"When suffrage goes into effect," which, fortunately, is assured to change our friend's phrasing a little—there may be some others held by women. Nay—more. The women will fill many offices in a manner to surprise some. "Doubtful Thomas," provided he is honest enough with himself to acknowledge the truth.

In reviewing our political past, has man so much to be proud of? We have had, and still have, our statesmen, but the political grafters are legion. It is a shame that a woman should deprive a man of a "soft" office by winning it in honor the "mayor" dislike to have a woman step in and prove that he is not as superior as he has always thought.

Of course his modesty prevents him from telling the world of his extraordinary ability. A few men of his stamp will convert all our women to suffrage. Prohibition and women suffrage are, in his estimation, a menace to our great America. It is a pity that he has not imbibed a little more of the spirit of America. Apparently old traditions and old country training are still very real to him. He doesn't realize that he is years behind in his worn out, hackneyed views, a veritable Rip Van Winkle.

Just one question: What sort of a home has a woman stay in where but a hand, father, or brother cannot get along without his glass (?) of wine or beer? How many women have to go out into the world to earn enough to support the family so that the superman need spend his earnings on this so very necessary wine and beer? Is he satisfied with moderate drinking? How many are?

G. A. R.

DISCONTENT IN IRELAND. Chicago, June 23.—(Editor of the Tribune.)—A letter from M. Watson in the Tribune of this date suggests the habit of the Irish to drink whisky. I am head in the sand to shut out the sight of unpleasantness. Your correspondent states he traveled for over twenty years in Ireland and all the time was of right living in from the whisky and at times cruelty of the British people. Such an assertion from one of our countrymen is ridiculous and at this time untrue.



## GARRITY SCORNS COUNCIL POLICE BODY'S ADVICE

Chief Refuses to Remove Frazier's Gambling Squad, as Urged.

Chief Garrity announced yesterday that he would not comply with a recommendation of the council committee to police that the fifty-odd policemen, assigned to Second Deputy Frazier's gambling squad, be transferred to precincts for patrol.

"These policemen," he said, "are doing good work for me and the department. I will not remove them, and I will back up Frazier."

Notwithstanding that the second deputy claims to have made 2,600 arrests since Jan. 1, the aldermen have expressed their disapproval of the police body's advice. Charges of misconduct by the second deputy's attachés, in their efforts to suppress Sunday saloons, have been made by Alderman Maypole, one of the committee's own members.

Will Visit Frazier. The full committee will visit Frazier at his office this morning. They will endeavor to ascertain whether raids by his men are controlled by politicians, whether the system under which they operate makes possible the protection of crooks and disorderly resorts by graft collectors, and, if so, whether the system extends to Frazier's office.

Not long ago, the deputy admitted to a reporter for THE TRIBUNE that he had had occasion to ask for the transfer of several of his aids. "They became too well known," he said, in explanation.

Asked whether there was anything in the way of his having frequently heard the charge, but had been unable to verify it.

The committee takes the position that the worst feature of Frazier's activities is the division of responsibility between himself and the precinct captains.

A Private Session. The aldermen's session yesterday was private to themselves, witnesses and newspapermen—an innovation which followed the disclosure Friday of a description for First Deputy Chief Alcock clandestinely making notes from the testimony of Capt. Michael J. Gallagher of the Deering street station.

Cap. Morgan Collins of the central hall, first on the civil service list for the position of both first and second deputy, faced the committee, or was guarded in his responses. Though the captain was acting second deputy for ten months, an effort to ascertain his views on the present conduct of the office was unproductive.

The trouble with the police department, writers must give us their full names and manuscript will be returned.

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## BANK HEROINES

Girls Who Foiled Trio of Bandits at Immel & Co.'s Bank.



Margaret J. Immel  
Catherine Immel

The full committee will visit Frazier at his office this morning. They will endeavor to ascertain whether raids by his men are controlled by politicians, whether the system under which they operate makes possible the protection of crooks and disorderly resorts by graft collectors, and, if so, whether the system extends to Frazier's office.

Not long ago, the deputy admitted to a reporter for THE TRIBUNE that he had had occasion to ask for the transfer of several of his aids. "They became too well known," he said, in explanation.

Asked whether there was anything in the way of his having frequently heard the charge, but had been unable to verify it.

The committee takes the position that the worst feature of Frazier's activities is the division of responsibility between himself and the precinct captains.

A Private Session. The aldermen's session yesterday was private to themselves, witnesses and newspapermen—an innovation which followed the disclosure Friday of a description for First Deputy Chief Alcock clandestinely making notes from the testimony of Capt. Michael J. Gallagher of the Deering street station.

Cap. Morgan Collins of the central hall, first on the civil service list for the position of both first and second deputy, faced the committee, or was guarded in his responses. Though the captain was acting second deputy for ten months, an effort to ascertain his views on the present conduct of the office was unproductive.

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## GIRLS HALT RAID PLANNED BY TRIO OF BANK BANDITS

Would - Be Robbers Get Shots; Holdups Invade Park Lovers' Nooks.

An attempt by three men to hold up the private bank of Immel & Co., 3114 North California avenue, was frustrated yesterday, because of the courage and presence of mind of the bank staff. The robbers escaped with empty hands.

The leader of the trio ordered the teller, W. J. Immel, to "hand over." He responded by setting off a burglar alarm. Three shots fired at the teller went wide.

Miss Catherine Immel and Miss Margaret Lietz, clerks, defied the holdup men by turning on another burglar alarm and phoning the police.

The robbers dashed out and boarded a green auto. Immel pursued them for a block and fired several shots, but the machine disappeared.

Burglars obtained \$20 in blowing a safe in the grocery store of Paul C. Eilers, 1503 West Van Buren street. They overtook \$25 in the cash register.

Two men disturbed the quietude of Wilfred Deshetlets and his fair companion on a Jackson park bench last night. They relieved Deshetlets, who resides at 8120 South Ada street, of \$50. James Hovorka, 2100 South Cali-

formia avenue, parted with \$32 and a \$75 watch when three men held him up at Ashland avenue and Twenty-first street. He had been waiting for a car.

Powell Albright of 1118 North California avenue was arrested while carrying several boxes of cigars. He is said by the police to have admitted having robbed the saloon of Peter Wendel, 2131 South Wabash avenue. He implicated Fred Myers, a former bartender for Wendel.

Policemen from the Town Hall station surrounded the Chateau theater early yesterday morning and captured four men, who are alleged to have robbed the safe. They are William J. Mason, 17 North Ada street; J. Thomas White, Eugene Zakary, and Rudolph Bergeron, all of 316 South State street.

Many Are Superannuated. Many men at the detective bureau are superannuated, he added. Its personnel need not be experienced, he thought, but should be young, active, and interested.

Capt. Stephen B. Wood and Lieut. George Weidling of the traffic bureau protested to Chairman Steffens against the contemplated reduction in the number of mounted patrolmen.

They pointed to New York, where the mounted force was reduced and then increased to its original strength.

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## Bang!!

our annual July 4th special is on—

And it's some big sale, too! We figured you would want a new suit this 4th. We are going to celebrate by giving you the greatest value in a suit made to your measure with extra pants at only \$34. It's all wool. If you can buy it elsewhere at \$50 you're going some. We have made good clothes for over 35 years. There's a great big reason why. Come today and see.

MADE TO ORDER! **\$34** EXTRA PANTS FREE!

Come to this live store and see our tailors actually cutting, fitting and trying on garments that are saving men from \$10 to \$15. Come and examine the woollens we offer at \$34 including extra pants. Why not stop in today?



A Special Discount to Soldiers! Every soldier in uniform will receive a 10% discount. Only soldiers in uniform recognized.

Important Notice! For the benefit of those not able to call during the day our sales department will remain open evenings till 8. No deliveries or try-ons during the evening.

**SELL BROS**

TAILORS SINCE 1894  
31-39 W. JACKSON BLVD.  
OPP. GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL.

MADE TO ORDER! **\$34** EXTRA PANTS FREE!

Come to this live store and see our tailors actually cutting, fitting and trying on garments that are saving men from \$10 to \$15. Come and examine the woollens we offer at \$34 including extra pants. Why not stop in today?

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## PHONE MEN HERE TO LEARN ABOUT PHONES OF WAR

A large amount of signal corps equipment captured from the Germans will be a feature of the "new era" convention of the United States Independent Telephone Association, which will open today in the Hotel La Salle. The sessions are expected to be the most important in the history of the organization, on account of the after-war problems that are to be taken up. The address of welcome is to be delivered by H. H. Merrick, president of the Association of Commerce.



The STORE for MEN



## Underwear—In the Pullman Washroom

Men who travel realize how really conspicuous one's Underwear can be.

So much so that men are selecting Underwear with the same care they do other apparel.

Even having Undergarments to match rich silk shirtings.

We have some very attractive fabrics—silk, linen, madras, nainsook and others.

Ready-to-wear or to-measure.

SECOND FLOOR

**MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY**  
THE STORE FOR MEN

A Separate Store—in a Separate Building  
SOUTHWEST CORNER WABASH AVENUE AND WASHINGTON STREET

CUSTOM SERVICE that appeals to exacting men in Made-to-Order Shirts, Suits, Overcoats, Shoes  
SECOND FLOOR

Next Time—Buy

## FISK RED TOP TIRES



Big mileage Fabric Tires built with an extra ply and a heavy tread—Big tires with mileage comparable to that of Cords.

THE HANDSOMEST TIRE MADE  
White side-wall—Red Tread  
For Sale by Dealers

## SHORTER HOURS IN HARDWARE, TOOL and CUTLERY STORES

Beginning Monday, June 23d, our business hours will be as follows:

Open 8 A.M. Close 5:30 P.M.

On Friday and Saturday, July 4 and 5, Closed All Day

Jas. G. Barry Company, 36 S. Clark St.  
J. H. Clark Hardware Company, 137 W. Lake St.  
Cobb, Whyte & Laemmer Co., 309 W. Madison St.  
Kraut & Dohnal, 325 S. Clark St.  
Stebbins Hardware Co., 15 W. Van Buren St.  
Thomas Hardware & Cutlery Co., 42 S. Clark St.  
Wallbrunn Kling Co., 327 S. Clark St.

IMPORTANT: All of the above named firms have positions open for experienced retail hardware men, good salaries, pleasant surroundings, congenial work and short hours.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE TRIBUNE

## More Strength—Less Weight

It has become almost a habit with engineers to point to the Marmon 34 as the highest expression of engineering that will rule the next period of automobile construction. One reason is Marmon's girder-like frame which provides great strength notwithstanding that it is much lighter than frames of conventional design.

The frame is built to the width of the body which is bolted directly to it without the use of sills. This is one important factor in obtaining low center of gravity and in preserving the equilibrium of the car even at higher speeds.

Numerous parts found in conventional construction, which add weight and nothing to the structural strength of the frame, are entirely eliminated in the design of the Marmon. The sides of the frame replace side-aprons, a rear cross member acts as the rear heel-board, steel running boards are integral frame parts, with fenders bolted to them. There are no step hangers, fender irons, or similar supports, which add nothing but weight and provide opportunities for squeaks and rattles.

As in the frame, throughout its entire structure, the Marmon 34 is a simplified, scientifically designed car—a car of the new school that is to supersede the conventional cars of today.

136-Inch Wheelbase—1100 Pounds Lighter—Only 4 Grease Cups—Greater Gasoline and Tire Mileage

**MARMON CHICAGO CO.**

2430 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Calumet 5800

**MARMON 34**







## LOWDEN READY TO APPOINT FOR NEW TAX BOARD

Names to Be Given Soon; State to Honor Gens. Bell and Todd.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., June 23.—[Special.] Gov. Lowden soon will appoint the new state tax commission of three members, to take over the duties of the state board of equalization on July 1. He probably will announce his selections Saturday morning.

The twin bills that killed the board and established the commission became effective one week from tomorrow.

Will Honor Two Generals.

Tomorrow morning Maj. Gen. George Bell, Jr., who was the commander of the 1st division, and Brig. Gen. H. D. Todd, who commanded the 8th cavalry brigade of that division, are to be the guests of Springfield and Sangamon county, at the homecoming celebration for the 4,000 Sangamon county men who served in the army and navy. The two generals are to be Gov. Lowden's guests while in Springfield. Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood had been invited by Gov. Lowden to attend as representative of the central department. An earlier engagement caused Gen. Wood to decline the governor's invitation. Gov. Lowden and Gens. Bell and Todd will start for Chicago immediately after tomorrow's formal program.

Reverts Private Bank Bill.

The most important bill signed today by the governor was the Austin bill that reverts the private banks bill that became a law two years ago. The bill of 1917 was submitted to referendum vote last November and was put on the statute books by a large majority. The discovery was made that there were slight technical flaws in the act as it came through the last legislature and in view of a Supreme court opinion the judgment of state officials and of the legislators was that the bill should be done over again. The difficulties were cured in the new Austin bill that passed both houses unanimously, the private banking interests having terminated their regular mental fight that they had made against a private banks act. The new bill must go again to a referendum vote at the next general election.

In practice, it is explained by State Auditor Russell that the mixup makes no real change in the existing banking situation. Most of the private banks have changed over into state or national banks as a result of the bill set, or are in process of such change.

Signs Other Important Bills.

Eight senate and eight house bills were signed today by Gov. Lowden. These include the Young bill that grants additional time to Cook county commissioners to make a budget; the Miller bill appropriating \$5,490,000 for the University of Illinois; and the bank bill to permit downstate towns to erect community buildings; the Turnbaugh bill to remove state workmen from the provisions of state civil service; the Curtis bill to double the tax rate for downstate teachers' pensions; the Wood bill that gives to soldiers of the late war a credit in entering the state teachers' pension fund.

Beaten Thrice, Woman Lets Guy McDonald Go Free

Mrs. Donna R. Stern-Langley yesterday again refused to prosecute Guy McDonald, arrested on a charge of beating her while in her apartment, 441 Sheridan road, Sunday night. Judge Samuel Truitt dismissed the case. This is the third time within a year that Mrs. Langley has had him arrested for beating her.

## FUR TALKS

OUR unusual offerings result from a thoroughly grounded knowledge of fur values plus a standard rigidly adhered to. Skins are selected with extreme care and only those are chosen as are up to the Steadter Ideal.

That is why Steadter quality is justly famous.

ASTAEDTER-SPECIAL

We offer this week a handsome lady's coat of nine very fine skins, three in length and three in width, head and tail finish. Worn with hands inserted through slits, it has the smart look of the extremely fashionable choker. Rich in appearance—Very desirable at \$135

Steadter's 137th FLOOR, STEVENS BLDG., 17 N. STATE ST.

ASK FOR and GET Horlick's The Original Malted Milk For Infants and Invalids and for all other uses and Substitutes

## JUDGE CARTER MAY QUIT TO HELP FRAME NEW STATE CHARTER

Justice Orrin N. Carter of the Illinois Supreme court is considering the advisability of resigning from the bench to participate as a private citizen in the constitutional convention.

Justice Carter, however, in order to save the state the expense of a special election to name his successor and in order not to involve the election of delegates with other issues, will not resign, if at all, until after the delegates are elected.

"I am sorry the story got out at this time," said Justice Carter last night. "I have not made up my mind whether I shall attempt to go to the convention as a delegate. If I should so decide I will not resign until after the election of delegates, as it would result in calling a special election for the same day on which the delegates are named. We should not involve the naming of delegates to the convention, which is one of the most important steps the state has undertaken in years, with other issues."

"I am deeply interested in the new constitution, and as I feel about it now I should very much like to participate in the convention. However, I have not made up my mind. In any event, I would not resign until after the election of delegates."

## WOMAN EX-LOAN SHARK, IN TRAP, GETS HOYNE'S AID

At a conference held yesterday between State's Attorney Hoyne and David D. Stansbury, attorney for Mrs. Mary E. Horton, former loan shark of the loop, the state's attorney said he would go through with the prosecution of Miss Julia Keating and John T. Shay, south side real estate broker.

Warrants will be issued today, he said. Miss Keating and Shay are accused of extorting \$6,000 from Mrs. Horton on the pretense of stopping the prosecution of Mrs. Horton, who was supposed to have resumed business.

Miss Keating was not at her office yesterday and every effort to locate her proved futile.

## NEUTRAL BEATEN AS RACE FEELING STIRS SOUTH SIDE

An innocent neutral ran full swing into the race war on the south side yesterday morning, when William M. Kort, 4849 Forestville avenue, a salesman for the Central Chemical company, was attacked by a burly young colored man on a west bound Forty-seventh street car at West Forty-seventh and South Dearborn streets.

Kort was just about to alight when the colored man raced rapidly toward the halting car, bounded lightly to the rear steps, and swung a right uppercut into Kort's face, then fled before the car came to a halt.

"I thought he meant to board the car and drew back to give him room," said Kort. "But he struck me a staggering blow in the face. I was dazed for a moment, not comprehending the reason for the attack, since I always have been neutral in any race controversy."

## SIXTY KILLED, TORNADO'S TOLL IN MINNESOTA

Fergus Falls, Minn., June 23.—Telephone communication from Fergus Falls and the nearby storm stricken territory to other cities in the state was restored late this afternoon, and over the telephone Adjt. Gen. W. F. Rhinow gave an estimate of sixty dead from Sunday evening's tornado.

Work of searching the debris which marks the sites of nearly 400 homes and stores will be completed before morning, Gen. Rhinow believed, and then it may be discovered that the present estimate of sixty dead may be increased. W. W. Braden of Chicago is listed among the dead.

More than 150 persons with serious injuries are being cared for at the state insane hospital and Wright and St. Luke's hospitals.

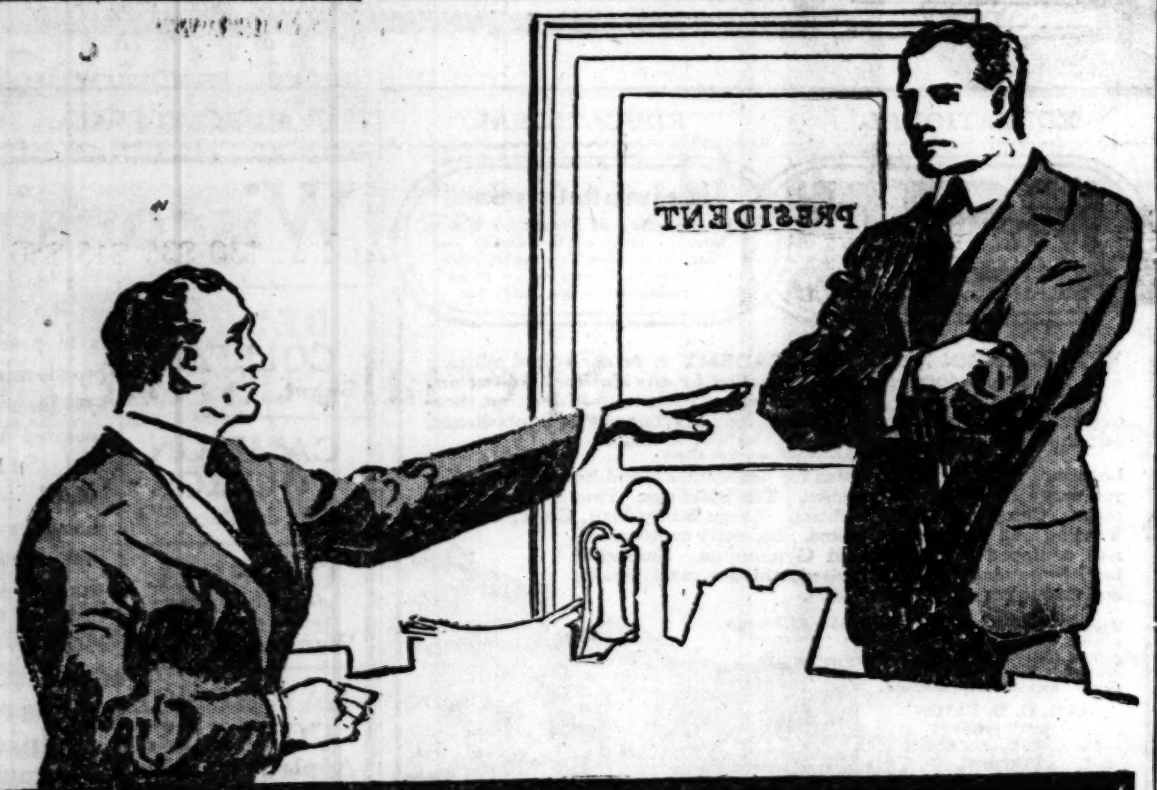
Late today forty-seven bodies had been recovered and taken to temporary morgues. About twenty more are thought to be lying beneath the wreckage.

Shirts like these are hard to get

YOU wouldn't know that there had ever been a war when you look at these shirts and then at the prices. But shirts like these are very rare; we haven't seen any others like them; we hardly think that you have. They're of woven madras in beautiful colors and patterns. Some with silk stripes. \$3

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded S. W. corner Jackson and State Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul



"Tom, we ought to install the Dictograph, because—"

"That demonstration the Dictograph man has just given us has made me realize that hours of precious time are wasted by all of us—from myself down."

"We might as well be honest with ourselves, and admit that there is considerable lost motion in our organization; and I, for one, am convinced that we need the—"

## Dictograph

System of Interior Telephones

You, too, should let us demonstrate the Dictograph, and show you what it will do for you—how it will simplify and expedite the work of every executive and employee in your organization—how it will enable each to do better work, better work, quicker work; and yet permit each man to remain at his own desk or within his own department.

No wasted steps—no misspent energy—no needless errors

The Dictograph is the last word in Interior Telephone Systems—do not confuse it with the correspondence dictating machines. It is in daily use by over 50,000 leading executives—in every line of business, large and small—who pronounce it 100% efficient, because it brings order, system, quiet, accuracy and—results.

It can be used where only 2 or 3 stations are necessary and is sufficiently elastic to meet the requirements of the largest organizations, using 10, 20, 30, 40—up to 100 or more stations, depending upon the inter-communication requirements.

With the Dictograph you can communicate instantly with any employee by simply throwing a key—you can give orders to one or more employees at the same time—confer simultaneously with any number of your employees without requiring them to leave their desks—dictate letters—talk to callers—in fact, think clearer and more consecutively and, therefore, accomplish more in less time and with less effort.

May we give you a 5-minute demonstration?

Mail the Coupon now or Telephone Harrison 2556. Our free Booklet, "An Essay on Executive Efficiency," will be mailed, or Demonstration made, without obligation of any kind on your part.

DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS CORPORATION, C. H. Lehman, President (Successor to General Acoustic Company) 1230 LYTTON BLDG., CHICAGO

Home Office: 220 W. 42nd Street, New York City Branch Offices and Service Stations in All Principal Cities.

Check one of the squares and mail to Dictograph Products Corporation 1230 Lytton Building, Chicago

☐ 5-Minute Demonstration ☐ Free Booklet

Name (Attach to your letterhead for firm name and address.)

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Women's Swimming Suits Excellent Values at \$8.75

Quickly, conveniently, satisfactorily, women may choose whatever sort of bathing suit or swimming outfit they may prefer from these very inclusive assortments.

Accessories, smart-looking as well as serviceable, offer suggestions of an interesting sort to give a desired bit of individuality to the suit.

The Suit Featured Is of All-Wool Jersey

And the Jersey is of that firm close weave that makes the suit really remarkable at \$8.75.

An unusual detail is noted in a small pocket placed on the bloomer, which fastens securely with a button and flap, and may serve to hold the locker key.

The Cap of Rubber Pictured Here With the Suit May Be Had in Bright Colors—Priced at 65c.

Fourth Floor, North.



PROBABLY no existing industry serves such a useful purpose in so many ways as the automobile industry, and certainly no industry has had such a meteoric increase in proportions.

Such an increase would have been impossible of accomplishment if a market for moderate priced cars had not been found, and without the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) it would have been impossible to find this market.

When only the rich could afford an automobile the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) had the vision of most everyone driving his own machine.

The Company set out, not to find a way to make gasoline prices higher, but to keep them low in the face of the enormous demands made by the automobilists, which in the average industry would have caused abnormal increases in price.

The efficiency of the Standard Oil Company in making a constantly increasing number of by-products has kept down the price of gasoline and enabled the man of modest means to run an automobile after he got it.

The Standard Oil Company not only makes gasoline to sell at a low price, but to fit the requirements of the modern automobile engine in such a manner as to enable the owner to get out of his car all that the manufacturer designed it to produce.

This is a salient example of the usefulness of the Standard Oil Company not only in contributing to the success of other industries, but in discharging its obligation as a public servant so that all may benefit from its efficiency and by its operations.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

910 S. Michigan Avenue Chicago, Ill.



## RESPONSIBILITY

Chicago automobile dealers are reliable. The cars they sell are the best that can be bought.

Any reliable dealer will gladly recommend to you that you purchase your car now—

You pay for it, on monthly payments, with Tennant Financial Service.

All automobile dealers know the responsibility of our house.

So get your car now—and tell the dealer you want Tennant Financial Service.

Insurance also.

TENNANT BROTHERS AUTOMOBILE BANKERS Tel. Calumet 266 2447 So. Michigan Ave., CHICAGO.

It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune



# Housekeeping Made Easy

The drudgery of keeping the house clean is more than cut in two by the use of Quick Fire Coke for fuel.

Neither smoke nor soot to ruin the woodwork, furniture and curtains!


No nasty black streaks on the walls!

No gray powder and grit on the linens when washday comes!

## QUICK FIRE COKE

### —BY-PRODUCT—

Is not only the cleanest fuel you can use for heating but it is far and away the best for cooking.



Gives the sure, steady heat of a bed of live coals and gives it for a long time without replenishing.

Quick Fire Coke is a specially prepared coke for home use. Made in ovens built for making superior coke.

It kindles more readily, gives better heat, and is vastly superior to gas-house coke in every way. Easily holds a red-hot, glowing fire for a long time and produces a very thin ash. To be had in all sizes,

*We also make Industrial Coke.*

### For Sale by

CHICAGO	CHICAGO
Albany Coal Co.	Western Fuel Co.
Barker Coal Co.	White Eagle Coal Co.
Bunge Brothers' Coal Co.	Wright & Company
Carter Coal Co.	Zipf Bros. Coal Co.
Chicago Wood and Coal Co.	EVANSTON
Collins & Wiles	Central Coal and Material Co.
Consumers Coal Co.	E. T. Stokes
Edwin F. Daniels & Co., Inc.	CHICAGO HEIGHTS
Domestic Coal Co.	Cordes Coal Co.
Ferguson Coal Co.	GLEN ELLYN
Fulton Coal Co.	Patch Bros.
Henry Gruesz	AURORA
Home Fuel & Supply Company	Herbert D. Brown & Co.
A. S. Irvine Co.	Dan Lilley Coal Co.
John B. Kausal Coal Co.	Rausch Coal Co.
Albert J. Lorr & Bros.	ROCKFORD
H. M. Nichols Coal Co.	Crumb-Colton Co.
Richards & Sons	Johnson Lumber and Coal Co.
Chas. Schmidt Co.	Rockford Pure Ice and Fuel Co.
Southwest Coal & Material Co.	SANDWICH
Union Coal, Lime & Cement Co.	A. F. Stevens
Watson Fochshtas Coal Co.	

# QUICK FIRE COKE

INDIANA COKE & GAS COMPANY, TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA.







## FATHER HELPED ROGER; HE FAILED US, SAYS GRAHAM

Parent Financed Ogden Gas for Sullivan, He States on Stand.

Andrew J. Graham, who was the father of the late Roger Sullivan, is on the stand in the Ogden Gas case. He testified that he had financed the Ogden Gas company, which was the father of the late Roger Sullivan, in 1916, not long before the Graham bank went to the wall, he refused them financial aid to reorganize and re-establish the institution.



This was the testimony of the father of the late Roger Sullivan, who was the father of the late Roger Sullivan, in 1916, not long before the Graham bank went to the wall, he refused them financial aid to reorganize and re-establish the institution.

The testimony about the gas deal came just before court adjourned in the afternoon. Earlier it had been brought out that four men called as character witnesses for the Graham bank, who were in their employ. This phase of the testimony later brought a stinging statement from State's Attorney, Hoyne.

Events Preceding Failure.

Ralph Graham was on the stand after the character witnesses had given their testimony. He told of the events which led up to the closing of the bank's doors in 1917. He said that on June 27 of that year Attorney Andrew J. Ryan called him up at the bank and said that David R. Lewis, vice president of the Continental and Commercial National bank, wanted to see him. Mr. Ryan said that Mr. Lewis was alarmed over the amount of cash reserve in the Graham bank, according to the testimony, and that he thought Mr. Lewis' advice was good.

On June 28—the day the bank closed—Ralph Graham said he received a telephone call from George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National bank, asking him to come to Mr. Reynolds' office. "My brother went with me to Mr. Reynolds' office," said the witness in answer to questions. "Mr. Reynolds told us that he was very sorry about what he was going to have to do, that

## KID SHAKESPEARE PLAYERS NET \$3.50 FOR THE ICE FUND

"NO PINS go here, mister; this is for real money," was the announcement of the cashier of the latest suburban Shakespeare company, so the Tribune ice fund was increased by \$3.50. The box office receipts were taken in at a show given recently by a group of children calling themselves the "Taylor Avenue Shakespeare company of Oak Park."

The latest donations to the fund include:

Taylor Avenue Shakespeare Company of Oak Park	\$3.50
E. C. Gage	2.50
M. E. Tedford	2.50
Frederick Bellier	20.00
Wahl Adams	20.00
A. L. Kinsler	2.00
Payson Manufacturing company	2.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$45.00</b>

he had known my father and the family for a long time, but that it was necessary for him to demand payment on a \$754,711 note of the Graham bank held by the Continental and Commercial. This was on a Friday afternoon. I told him that I thought it was very short notice, that I thought we ought to have until Monday, because we had no previous inkling that the payment would be demanded.

Father Financed Ogden Gas. "Mr. Reynolds said that he thought outside help would be necessary, and I told him I would try and get Roger Sullivan, because my father and Mr. Sullivan had been friends for a great many years before my father's death—and for other reasons." "Well," cut in Attorney Fink, "just why did you expect that Mr. Sullivan would help, just what were the other reasons?" "Because my father financed the Ogden Gas deal for Mr. Sullivan, and that was a very successful venture for Mr. Sullivan."

"My brother and I went back to the bank. Frank went in search of Mr. Sullivan. Frank called me up and said that the clearing house checks were in and that we would have to take them up. I called the clearing house and asked for a few moments' time. Then Frank called me again and said that Mr. Sullivan would do nothing." "It was after the message from Frank—the second one—that I went for old Fritz, the watchman, and told him to close the doors. I went home to my mother."

He stated he had not believed the bank to be insolvent the day before the doors closed—that he thought the Graham family worth \$3,500,000 above all indebtedness. The first character witness, Charles W. Findelsen of the Findelsen and Kropf Manufacturing company, testified to the good character of the Graham family.

John H. Kraft, 3038 Palmer square,

## MOOSE OF U. S. STRIKE BLOW AT BOLSHEVISM

Aurora, Ill., June 23.—[Special.]—The Loyal Order of Moose, a 600,000 membership organization, today struck a powerful blow at bolshevism in America.

In the thirty-first international convention at Mooseheart, near Aurora, the Moose, after stating there was much evidence of discontent, adopted a resolution condemning every individual or body of men seeking to set aside law and order. The Moose further demanded the enforcement of every law and regulation necessary to control and destroy "the forces of anarchy and violence."

In order to adopt the resolution of this, the first day of the convention, which is to last until June 28, the delegates had to vote to suspend the rules.

So intensely did they feel on the subject, however, they were unanimous for immediate action.

South & Company's sales of beef in Chicago for the week ending Saturday, June 21, averaged as follows: Domestic beef, 17,077 cwt.

per pound.—Advertisement.

HE EATS HIS LOAF.

Franklin's police are busy looking for a thief who helps himself to grocer's vegetables. Mrs. H. E. Williams, 1087 Darrow avenue, Evanston, reports that during the spring, vegetables worth \$100 have been taken, the last visit from the burglars being yesterday.

When a Business Grows

A manufacturer who is enlarging his business selects a bank with a conception of credit based on an understanding of national and international markets.

The National Bank of Commerce in New York is a vendor of world-wide credit. Through alliance with great financial institutions of other countries, we are able to provide customers with exact and confidential information essential to intelligent foreign expansion.

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Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits Over Fifty Million Dollars.

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# The July American Magazine

## is now on sale



### An idea

that intelligent interest in one's own affairs is the lever of progress

### a force

that bears directly on the individual and thereby influences our national life

### a magazine

with more than a million insistent buyers every month

### an advertising medium

leading its class in volume of advertising every month

# The American Magazine

THE CROWELL PUBLISHING COMPANY

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE FARM AND FIRESIDE

### This month read—

#### Have you selected the right boss?

Nobody wants to work for a dub. There is no future in it. In a short time down goes the dub—and you with him, if you are tied to him. "Watch your boss" says Charles H. Sabin. Read this great banker's advice.

#### Can you do as much as a man without hands and feet?

Michael Dowling has neither arms nor legs. Both were frozen off in a blizzard when he was fifteen years old.

He had neither relatives, friends nor money.

But he educated himself, earned a living, made money, married, brought up a family—did everything a normal man does, a little better than the average normal man does it.

If you think you are working under a handicap, read Dowling's own true story—and brace up.

#### Wanted—women for \$30,000 jobs

"Women are wanted at once for \$6,000 to \$30,000 jobs," says the woman buyer of a great department store. She tells why some women make good and others do not. She has found the one big dominant trouble with women in business.

#### Mother's excitement over father's old sweetheart

Here's a delightful story of old love—every bit as fascinating as any young love story you ever read. It shows that real lovers never do outgrow their lover's foolishness—it just lies dormant.

#### Someone must live in New York—but not Ding

"Ding," the cartoonist, doesn't want to live in New York. He says it's too lonesome there, where you can't say "How's every little thing" to people unless you know them, and you never see anybody you know. When you read what he writes you will know why his cartoons are so funny.



## GUN PLANT MAN SAYS \$400,000 WAS WASTED

Former Foreman Claims  
He Offered Evidence  
to U. S. in 1918.

Additional data on the charges of mismanagement, inefficiency, and waste of Uncle Sam's money in connection with the \$400,000 gun carriage contract of the Standard Steel Car company of Hammond was furnished Tuesday last night by Bert Wilhelm, formerly superintendent of construction at the plant and now a general contractor, living in Hammond.

he wrote to Senator Chamberlain on June 12, 1918, in which he complained of conditions at the plant. He declared that up to that time \$400,000 had been squandered in the manufacture of munitions.

"I was with this plant eight months previous to their taking over the government order for 1,000 howitzer carriages," he said in his letter. "During this time the most rigid economy was observed. This rule was followed to a certain extent after the contract was taken over for government work and until April 1, 1918, when the plant passed entirely over to the ordnance department."

Contract to Chicagoan.

"We had provided at that time nearly enough material and had assembled enough laboring men at 40 cents per hour to finish the job in about sixty days. We had a thorough organization of men in all branches of the building trades."

"We were putting in concrete at a labor cost of less than \$2 a cubic yard, but after marking time for the month of March, we were notified that a contract was let to put in concrete at \$11.82 per yard to one William Angus, a contractor from Chicago."

Angus has been let some \$50,000 worth of work as follows:

Contract	Our cost	price.
Mixing concrete, sq. yd.	\$11.82	\$2.00
6 in. walk, no top, sq. yd.	.46	.12
Concrete, sq. yd.	\$4.00	6.75
Board fence, per M ft.	\$30.00	\$5.00

"We have paid over \$20,000 unnecessary demurrage on car service on account of inefficiency in the receiving department. Building contracts have been let at large figures to the Austin company of Cleveland and to the Butcherland company of St. Louis without specification, inspection, or detail plans."

"\$400,000 Squandered."

"I can safely say that over \$400,000 has been squandered in this department and there has been little done towards making howitzer mounts as yet. This company is now carrying some 166 machinists on the payroll that are kept out in the yard either sleeping or picking up chips to keep out of sight, while an equal number is kept idling in the mill."

## JOLIET CONVICTS ALL GOOD NOW; GRADUATION TIME

Best Behaved Go to  
Stateville, New  
Country Home.

This is "commencement" season at the Joliet penitentiary. The state board of pardons and paroles is determining which convicts have merited graduation from that old institution to the new penitentiary at Stateville, two miles west of Lockport. Wherefore there is much suffering of hearts among the men in the old penitentiary. When one is in jail one jail might appear to the observer as good as another, but the convicts at Joliet don't see it that way. Penal reform has arrived in Illinois, and they know it from the tales brought back by those convicts who participated in the construction of the first of the eight cell houses which are to rise on the bluff overlooking Lockport.

here all the time?" This was the question constantly on the lips of convicts who labored to construct the big circular cell house at Stateville. Eighty-seven of them are now back to stay.

As the state board passes on the department of the other men at Joliet, those who have merited promotion will be sent to Stateville in bi-weekly lots of thirty-one.

The fortunate ones go from insubordinate, badly lighted, barred cages, redolent with the accumulated odors of many years, to a veritable country home in the midst of acres of green fields, where the air is fresh and clear and where the stars may be seen at night, where each man has a room and bath, where French doors, wire glassed, replace bars, and where there is always a view of the out of doors.

A Half Way House.

"The new penitentiary is to be a half way house between the Joliet prison and the farm," said Henry W. Tomlinson, superintendent of construction at Stateville, yesterday. "Those whose conduct at Joliet has merited promotion are to be sent to Stateville. Should their good conduct continue, they will be promoted to the farm."

## FAHERTY'S BOARD IS READY TO PUSH OGDEN AVE. PLAN

M. J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, said the board would be able in about three weeks to go into the courts on the condemnation and assessment matters in connection with the widening and extension of Ogden avenue, one of the projects on the Chicago Plan commission's "immediate" list.

The legislature has given the city the power to increase its bonded indebtedness for public improvement work, and Mr. Faherty said he would draw up the improvement program at once.

There won't be any delay on these public improvements if the board can stop it," said Mr. Faherty. "As soon as the council authorizes the bond issue, we will be ready to go ahead."

## Shoe Logic For Soldiers

WHEN you discard your good old army shoes you'll surely want to go back to a shoe that, just for the sake of "looks," bends the tender foot bones creaking corns, bunions, ingrowing nails, callouses, fallen arches.

In Educators you can have good-looking shoes with full army-shoe comfort. For Educators are built to let the feet grow as they should.

There is no guarantee stronger than the famous Educator trademark. It means that behind every pair of your shoes stands a responsible manufacturer, Rice & Hutchins, Inc., Boston.

MADE FOR MEN, WOMEN  
AND CHILDREN

EDUCATOR  
SHOE

THE FAIR

## AGREEMENT ON HUGE FRONT PRO

Markham and P  
for \$110,000,  
Conference

BY OSCAR E. H.

An agreement on the lake front development, Attorney Walter L. F.

at the Union League club luncheon yesterday the council subcommittee on railway terminals will reach an understanding on the big points on the big points on the South park commission and the Illinois Central railroad. Charles H. Markham, advisor of the railroad, hopes for the agreement within the next few days, and the Barton Payne of the park a week.

Both Messrs. Payne arrived in town yesterday and he will attend the session today and the will. Both thrashed out of the city and both ready to make a definite "The city probably will forego a perpetual franchise Kensington and Eastern was suggested to Mr. Markham. It was for twenty years unreasonable to ask that lifted."

Slips for Lake "The city wants to put connection in front of the mouth of the river, that?"

"I just happened to be minutes ago an editorial of several years back urged the Illinois Central slips for the interchange with lake carriers. Catch if you are asked to be for street cars in Twelfth your proposed station, say."

"I had forgotten about haven't discussed that with Baldwin."

After hearing what had to say, Chairman committee said he felt content.

# How much Turkish?

No cigarette names mentioned

There are only three kinds of cigarettes: (1) those containing Turkish tobacco alone, (2) those containing Domestic tobacco alone, and (3) those containing various blends of both Turkish and Domestic. We manufacture all three kinds.

Hence we have nothing to lose and everything to gain by advising you fairly and openly as to which one of these three kinds of cigarettes will probably suit you best.

"How much Turkish?" is the big question in choosing a cigarette and the more smokers we can help by this frank advice, the more steady, contented purchasers we can count on, year after year, for our various cigarettes.

Tear out this advertisement—show it to some friend.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.  
MANUFACTURERS OF EVERY KIND OF CIGARETTES

## Are you smoking too much—or too little—Turkish?

UNTIL you find the right answer to that question, you won't get one-half of the sheer enjoyment and comfort you should get from each day's smoking.

Maybe you have the answer already.

Maybe your present cigarette is exactly the right one for you. If so, hang on to it—you're lucky and this story is not meant for you.

But, unless you are positive—unless you KNOW—that your present cigarette suits you better than any other cigarette possibly can, it will pay you well to understand this question of "How much Turkish?"

### Straight Turkish vs. Domestic Tobaccos

Turkish and Domestic tobaccos are very different from each other. Turkish has a delicate, smooth flavor and a very rich, heavy aroma—Domestic has more real tobacco character, and the better grades possess what tobacco men like to call "life" or "sparkle."

Some men (comparatively few, however) can smoke straight Turkish cigarettes all day long.

Others—many of them, our records show—go to the other extreme, and prefer

straight Domestic. They can't stand any Turkish at all. They find it over-rich or heavy—too much aroma.

And in between these two extremes is the big majority—the normal or average smokers.

These average smokers like the Turkish flavor—yes. But they find that Turkish tobacco is something like plum pudding or candy—awfully good, but too much is, decidedly, too much.

### Turkish and Domestic —Blended

So the average smoker finds that the just-right cigarette is a happy medium—that he can smoke more often and actually get more solid pleasure out of his smoking, all day long, by choosing a cigarette which is of part Turkish and part Domestic tobaccos, combined in a good blend.

Such cigarettes are called "Turkish blend" cigarettes.

### How to recognize a good "Turkish blend"

There are only two things that count in a "Turkish blend" cigarette. One is

the quality of the tobaccos themselves (both Turkish and Domestic), and the other is the proper proportioning of each to each in the blending.

But while there are many "Turkish blends" on the market, it is easy for anyone to pick the good ones. Here is a simple test. If a cigarette satisfies your own requirements on these three points, it is pretty sure to be both a good blend and the right smoke for you:

First—It must give you that real Turkish flavor—but not so much of it as to be too rich or heavy.

Second—Along with this Turkish flavor, watch also for that "life" and delightful "sparkle" or that ripe, cool mellowness, peculiar to certain Domestic tobaccos.

Third—The cigarette should let your smoke appetite stay sharp and crisp so that you will relish every smoke clear up to bed-time; and whether or not you happen to smoke more heavily than usual, it should leave you feeling keen and fine.

### "How much Turkish?"

So begin with this question—"How much Turkish?" You'll have to answer it yourself, for each man's taste is his own. But keep thinking about it; for when you've answered it correctly, you'll have found "your" cigarette. And we know we don't need to emphasize how much that will mean to you.

Beginning here we shall resume the advertising here in Chicago for one of our leading "Turkish blend" cigarettes. These advertisements will tell you more about "How much Turkish?" and we feel quite certain they will interest you.

When you think of writing Think of WHITING

Furns Remodeled  
Now at Lowest Prices  
A. BISHOP & CO.  
12 W. Washington St.  
Est. 1880. 120 Ft. W. of State St.

Liquor and Drug Habits  
Promptly and Easily Relieved  
We remove the craving and our 40 years of success prove it. No nausea or other sickness. All correspondence confidential.

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ILLINOIS  
1907 Reister Building  
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RESORTS—FOREIGN.  
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CUNARD  
ANCHOR  
ANCHOR-DONALDSON  
Passenger and Freight Service  
NEW YORK—LIVERPOOL  
Orduna July 8-Aug. 2  
Carmania July 12-Aug. 16  
Carmania July 26-Aug. 30  
NEW YORK—SOUTHAMPTON  
Aquitania June 28-July 22-Aug. 23  
Mauretania July 11-Aug. 5-Sept. 5  
NEW YORK—HAVRE—LONDON  
Saxonia July 17  
BOSTON—GLASGOW  
Mauretania July 17  
MONTREAL—GLASGOW  
Saturnia July 15-Aug. 9  
Cassandra July 15-Aug. 20  
COMPANY'S OFFICES, CUNARD BLDG.  
5 W. Cor. Dearborn and Randolph Sts.  
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SOUTH AMERICA  
Regular Sailings to  
BRAZIL AND ARGENTINE  
of large R. M. S. P. A. Nelson Line  
Passenger Service  
(a) Central America  
(b) The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.  
(c) The Pacific Steam Navigation Co.  
(d) The Nelson Line.

SOUTH AFRICA  
By  
UNION-CASTLE LINE  
SANDERSON & SON, Gen. Agts.  
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Or Any Steamship Ticket Agent

JAVA-PACIFIC LINE  
DIRECT SERVICE  
SAN FRANCISCO TO  
NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES  
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Selling dates and rates on application.  
S.S. BINTANG S.S. TIRISALAK S.S. NIAS  
J. D. Sprickles & Bros. Co., Gen. Agts.  
Passenger Office, 601 Market Street  
General Office, 2 Pine St., San Francisco

HOLLAND AMERICA  
LINE  
NEW YORK to ROTTERDAM  
via Falmouth & Boulogne-Sur-Mer  
S. S. NEW AMSTERDAM.....July 2  
S. S. NOORDAM.....July 16  
S. S. ROTTERDAM.....Aug. 2  
For rates and further information apply  
607 Passenger Office, 135 N. La Salle St., Chicago

FRENCH LINE  
COMPAGNIE GENERALE TRANSATLANTIQUE  
Express Postal Service  
NEW YORK—FRANCE  
CHAS. KUGLER & CO., Inc., 6 W. A.  
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SAILINGS—RATES  
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Two Sailings Weekly—Sails 1st and 3rd class \$25.00 and \$17.50  
Quickest Time  
Orient Across the Pacific  
Japan in 10 days  
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Only One Class Cabin  
Winifreda July 11-Haberdash  
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WHITE STAR LINE  
NEW YORK—LIVERPOOL  
Baltic July 1-Celtic  
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NAPLES—GENOA  
Canopic  
WHITE STAR—DOMINION LINE  
MONTREAL—QUEBEC—LIVERPOOL  
Canada June 21-Magnolia  
F. C. BROWN, Western Passenger Agent  
14 NORTH DEARBORN STREET  
Telephone Randolph 312

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CEYLON AND INDIA BY  
AMERICAN AND INDIAN LINE  
DIRECT SERVICE  
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BOMBAY—COLOMBO—SINGAPORE  
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NORTON LILLY CO.  
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Line  
Short route to Norway, Sweden, Denmark, sailing from  
Bergen, Stavanger, and  
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SCANDINAVIAN  
AMERICAN  
NORWAY  
From New York  
S. S. PATRIA, TITAN, JUTLAND  
N. Y. to AZORES—LONDON—  
S. S. ROMA  
From N. Y. July 22. From Providence  
service from San Francisco  
ENJOY S. S. CO. OF NEW YORK  
Rates and information on application  
General Agents, 21 State St., N. Y.

FABRE LINE  
New York to Naples, Italy  
S. S. PATRIA, TITAN, JUTLAND  
N. Y. to AZORES—LONDON—  
S. S. ROMA  
From N. Y. July 22. From Providence  
service from San Francisco  
ENJOY S. S. CO. OF NEW YORK  
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AUSTRALIA  
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ENJOY S. S. CO. OF NEW YORK  
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SWEDISH AMERICAN  
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FROM NEW YORK JULY 15  
DIRECT TO GOTHENBURG  
Short route to Scandinavia  
accommodations at vice and  
General Passenger Office, 21 State St., N. Y.  
Central 3539

Ask you



## AGREEMENT NEAR ON HUGE LAKE FRONT PROJECTS.

Markham and Payne Here  
for \$110,000,000 Plan  
Conferences.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

An agreement on the \$110,000,000  
lake front development seems close.

Attorney Walter L. Fisher predicted

at the Union

League club

last night

that the

agreement

on the

lake front

development

seems close.

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Walter L.

Fisher

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on

the

lake

front

de-

velopment

seems

close.



CHARLES H. MARKHAM

the last few days, and President John

Markham yesterday

said he will attend the subcommittee

meeting today and the former probably

will make a definite agreement.

"The city probably will ask you to

grant a perpetual franchise for the

Washington and Eastern railroad," it

was suggested to Mr. Markham. "Have

you decided upon your reply?"

"I feel that franchise should be

granted out now," replied Mr.

Markham. "It was granted a short

time ago for twenty years and it is not

reasonable to ask that limitation be

kept."

Slips for Lake Trade.

"The city wants to put a boulevard

extension in front of your slips near

the mouth of the river. What about

that?"

"I just happened to be reading a few

columns ago an editorial in THE TRIB-

UNE of several years back in which you

urged the Illinois Central to use those

slips for the interchange of freight

with lake carriers. Catch the point?"

"If you are asked to build a subway

for street cars in Twelfth street, near

your proposed station, what will you

do?"

"I had forgotten about that. I

never discussed that with Mr. (A. S.)

Markham."

After hearing what Mr. Markham

had to say, Chairman Lipps of the

committee said he felt certain "a num-

ber of important points will be cleared

up today."

Wallace Is Hopeful.

John F. Wallace, head of the railway

terminal commission, who also arrived

in town for the expected big doings,

added he was "very hopeful of making

substantial progress, if we don't ar-

rive at a solution of the bigger prob-

lems involved."

The south park commissioners con-

ferred on their part of the proposed

agreement. They went over with Pres-

ident Payne their view of the tentative

ordinance, as printed exclusively in

THE TRIBUNE Sunday, following the

meeting Saturday.

The board is willing to grant ade-

quate street access to the lake front

over viaducts it will build. The mem-

bers desire, however, that they shall

not be required to sign an agreement

now that they will build viaducts at

Twenty-sixth and Thirty-ninth streets.

Instead, they want the South Park

avenue (extended) viaduct to take the place

of the Twenty-sixth street viaduct, and

one at Oakwood boulevard—which is at

Fortieth street—to take the place of the

proposed Thirty-ninth street span.

The Illinois Central wants the use of

a triangular piece of subsurface of

Grant park to get trains into the pro-

posed new Randolph street station.

The position of the commissioners on

that request probably will be made

public today.

Club Boosts Project.

The public affairs committee of the

Union League club gave a boost to the

project at its luncheon. Judge Payne

was one of the speakers.

"When we started negotiations in

1919," he said, "the Illinois Central

owned the riparian rights between

Grant park and the Chicago Beach

estate, except that owned by the Walker

estate. The south park commissioners

acquired all these.

"For these rights the Illinois Central

at first demanded the right to fill

in the lake all along, for its own bene-

fit, to the extent of 1,000 feet lakeward.

At Fifty-first street we gave fifty feet

and a wider strip as it came north to

Twelfth street.

"In 1913 we went with every civic

organization which speaks for Chicago,

together with the mayor and other

officials, to get a permit from the sec-

retary of war. He wanted the city

council to join in the request, and the

council has since been negotiating.

"We Have Made Progress."

"But the time has not been wasted.

We have made progress. We intended

to place the Field museum in Grant

park. That could not be done, so we

filled in the lake between Twelfth and

Sixteenth street, and the museum has

been built thereon.

"I have never believed there was

any ground for controversy on this

reclamation of the lake shore. If you

will picture to yourself the park area,

the five mile lagoon, the bathing

beaches, the driveways and walks, you

realize what a superb improvement

this will be and what an eye-sore you

are getting rid of."

Asks Marble Station.

Alm. Lipps told the club members he

desires a marble station in harmony

with the material used in the Field

museum.

Walter L. Fisher said the delay in

reaching an agreement was unavoid-

able and had been justified by results.

"When we started we said electrifi-

cation was a necessary requisite of an

ordinance," he said. "It was difficult

to convince the Illinois Central and

the Michigan Central. They wanted to

limit it to the suburban service.

"We stuck. Then Mr. Markham

came in one day and told us he had

bought a large tract of land for a

yard way out south, and it would be

called the Markham yard. We said we

would be reasonable about the time,

but definite agreement must be reached

that the road would be electrified in a

fixed period. We have it.

"The thing to do now is to go ahead.

do business, get action."

Big Works Just Started.

Walter D. Moody of the Chicago plan

commission said Chicago is deeply in-

debted to the Commercial club for the

gift of the Chicago plan.

"The Commercial club has spent

more than \$500,000 in furthering the

plan," said Mr. Moody. "I am not crit-

icizing, but it takes us a long time to

do things. It has been twenty-four

years since D. H. Burnham urged the

reclamation of the lake front.

"In the reclamation of the lake

front, I hope for fair and prompt com-

promises, that an agreement may be

reached."

President Foulds of the Union

League club said the organization

plans to take an interest in public im-

provements of merit.

## The Natural Flow of Saliva Saves Teeth

Normally there is always more or less of it in your mouth. It works in and out between your teeth, dissolving the food particles, neutralizing unfavorable mouth acids, checking the destructive action of germs, and breaking down protein plaques, tartar and other harmful deposits about the teeth and gums.

## PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

Counteracts "Acid-Mouth"

Pebeco Tooth Paste is a mighty good dentifrice to use, because it stimulates the normal, healthy flow of alkaline saliva, and thus tends to improve the teeth in appearance and health.



Sold by druggists everywhere



A  
Dollar Today  
Drives  
Dandruff  
Away



**Guaranteed!**  
**KDX DANDRUFF CURE**

**Guarantee**  
We hereby guarantee to refund the purchase price of one box of KDX (K-D-X) if after using the contents of the box for ten consecutive weeks, you do not receive benefit and is not afflicted with dandruff.  
Kohn Laboratories  
St. Louis, U. S. A.

Ask your barber to give you a KDX treatment

## "TO ENTERTAIN AND ENLIGHTEN"

The object of Hearst's is to entertain and enlighten. Through all its entertainment, however, runs a certain serious purpose—a definite mission. And that mission is to discuss, elucidate and solve—so far as is possible—the vital questions of home, family and public life that people everywhere are themselves considering and discussing.



"Spiritualism is the one biggest thing that has come into the world," writes Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the great English author. "Consciously or unconsciously, the hearts of all the bereaved mothers and wives are crying for it." In Hearst's for July, see "The Body and the Spiritual Body" by Sir ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE.

Can any real man from God's own open country loiter about New York City without corroding his very soul? That is the theme of a masterly novel by ARTHUR STRINGER now running in Hearst's. Competent critics pronounce "This Light Must Live" the best serial now in any magazine.



The magic of the Sheikhs El Djebel—the Eight Castles and the 50,000 Hassanis in white turbans and white robes—all are known to Tressa Norne, the blue-eyed American girl. See in Hearst's for July "The Slayer of Souls," a new series of stories by ROBERT W. CHAMBERS.

"I don't say I discovered Ole Hanson," writes K. C. B. in his Hearst's article, "but I came as near it as anybody. Anyway, my rubbers were hidden in his office closet all the time—" See what Ole Hanson himself has to say on "Opportunity," in Hearst's for July.



IF YOU are not interested in a magazine a bit beyond the ordinary—if you don't particularly care for a magazine that will make you think—you won't want Hearst's this month or any other. But if you want the works of the world's great writers; if you want the words of the world's real leaders; if you want the thoughts of the world's great thinkers; don't fail to make sure each month—starting to-day with July—of your regular copy of

# Hearst's

A Magazine with a Mission

MANY NEWSDEALERS tell us that their supply of Hearst's Magazine is sold out completely a day or two after the magazine arrives. Since only as many copies are printed as are ordered in advance, many people are disappointed each month. It is, therefore, always well to buy your copy of Hearst's at once, and, where convenient, to leave a regular reservation for all future numbers.



# INDIANS KILL RUNS AT PLATE AND DROP SOX TO THIRD PLACE

**WASTED SWATS,  
TOUGH BREAKS,  
BEATHOSE, 3-2**

**Two Doubles, Two Triples  
Fail to Win Game for  
Eddie Cicotte.**

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Cleveland's Indians were victorious yesterday over Chicago's White Sox in the first game of what might be termed a crucial series, if it is possible to have such things in June. Any way, the Cleveland bunch, by means of a vigorous eighth inning assault on the alleged "shine" ball of Eddie Cicotte, noosed out ahead in the first game of a series of three, 3 to 2. The defeat demoted the Sox into third place.

Until the eighth round attack Eddie had been the master of the visitors, holding them to one scratch hit. That was delivered by Speaker in the first round, following a base on balls and a sacrifice and sent a runner home. The Sox tied it up in the third and the battle waged on even terms, with Chicago doing all the threatening until the eighth, when four bloopers netted two runs for Cleveland. Chicago rallied and got one in the ninth, but it wasn't enough.

**Long Hits Wasted.**  
Jim Bagby, steady and true, was on the rubber for the enemy, and was hit hard in comparison. The south siders connected for only eight bloopers, but in that lot were doubles by Schalk and Liebold and triples by Felsch and Weaver. Two Sox runners were nailed at the home plate during the melee, and it always seemed that when in trouble Bagby got the breaks that pulled him out of the hole. However, he must be given credit for splendid pitching, and stealing support was given him on one or two occasions when he was in danger. He simply soiled along in his steady and careful manner, and, though often in danger, he absolutely refused to become fussed about it. Cicotte, on the other hand, was far more brilliant, bawling the eighth inning, and was given sparkling support, especially by Harry Felsch, who pulled down eleven fly balls in and about center field, before contributing one assist.

**Get Breaks at Start.**  
It was a base on balls to Eddie Cicotte, first man up in the game, that gave Cleveland the opening for the first run. Lumbering for Chaplain at short stop, Bagby on second with a sacrifice, and Speaker combed a rather nasty boulder down second base way. Eddie Collins came out to nine out of ten such boulders hit to that zone, but this one took a bad hop and skipped past him for a single, letting Granger leg it home.

Cicotte stopped any further rumpling in that round and set the boys down three in a row for the next six rounds, the only man reaching first being Granger in the third, while he drew another pass, only to be a victim in a double play.

In the third the Sox began as if to conquer Bagby, who led off with a two bunter against the scoreboard and scooted to third on Cicotte's ball. Liebold pulled a beauty drive over Smith's head for a two bunter to right, sending Schalk home, and when Smith's dash got away from Wamby, Liebold heaved on to third, where he was in a position to score on almost anything.

**Nemo Run Down Between Bags.**  
In this spot Eddie Collins was up, but Bagby made him bounce one right into his own hands. Liebold was caught flatfooted off third base and run down. He avoided the tag, but enough to allow Eddie to leg it around to third, but Weaver's drive was a fly ball, retiring the side.

In the fourth, with two out, Felsch crashed a triple to the fence in left center; a snappy play by Gardner on Risher's scorching drive the third base line ended that round with no change being done.

**Every Chance Fizzles.**  
It seemed only a question of time before the Sox would win, until the Indians' scalping act in the eighth. Wamby got an infield hit, Johnston popped out, but O'Neill doubled to left, scoring Wamby. Bagby fanned, then Granger singled to right, scoring O'Neill. Lunte also got a hit, but no further damage was done. Weaver opened the ninth with a single, went to third on Jackson's ball, and scored on Gandil's sacrifice fly, but Felsch popped out, and Jackson was nailed trying to steal.

**DOUBLE HEADER  
OF REDS-CUBS IS  
BLOCKED BY RAIN**

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Cincinnati, O., June 23.—For a hot and dry town, Cincinnati gave the Cubs an unexpectedly cool and wet reception this morning. Shortly after their arrival an all day rain set in which prevented the double header which the Reds had scheduled to work off a May postponement.

So eager were the Red folks to get at the Mitchells in their crippled condition that they would have staged the two games if possible without anybody to see them. The officials would not call off the first game until time to start it at 2 o'clock and delayed postponing the second one until nearly 3 o'clock. It still rained at the hour of writing.

**Playing "Two a Day."**  
To make up for their disappointment the Reds have booked the Cubs to play two games tomorrow and two on Wednesday, hoping to be able to gain on the Giants at Chicago's expense.

But you know what often happens to the best laid plans of mice and men. President Mitchell will be eligible to manage the team again tomorrow and expects Lee Magee, who accompanied the Cubs here, to strengthen the weak spot at short enough to make a big difference in the defense.

**Hollocker Still Crippled.**  
Hollocker also came on the trip in the hope of being able to play here, but his broken thumb still tender and a bump on it right now might invalidate him for the rest of the year. Ellinger was left at home as his slacked leg is too stiff to permit him to catch.

This will be a congested week for the Mitchells. On top of four games in two days here, they have a double header with St. Louis booked for Saturday on Thursday, making six commitments in seventy-two hours, weather permitting.

**THE GUMPS OH! THAT MAN!**

I SIMPLY CAN'T STAND THIS HOT WEATHER—IT CERTAINLY GETS ME—OH MY! BRING ME A GLASS OF LEMONADE



WHAT MADE YOU SO WARM TO DAY—LIFTING A BLOTTER? PUSHING A PEN AROUND? HOLDING THE PAPERS DOWN SO THE ELECTRIC FAN WOULDN'T BLOW THEM OFF YOUR DESK?



COME HOME HERE AT NIGHT AND ACT LIKE YOU WORKED IN A STEEL MILL—DID YOU HAVE TO WALK ALL THE WAY HOME FROM THE STREET CAR—IT'S NEARLY A BLOCK—NOW YOU'D LIKE SOME NICE COLD LEMONADE—WOULD YOU LIKE SOME FRUIT IN IT? I'LL SHOW YOU WHERE TO GET YOUR LEMONADE



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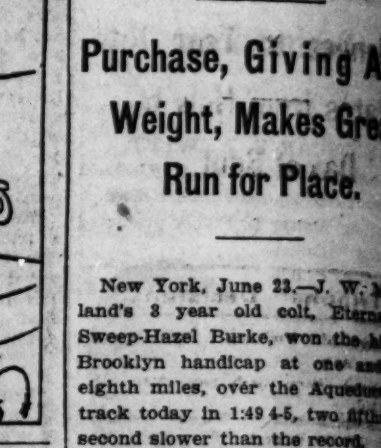
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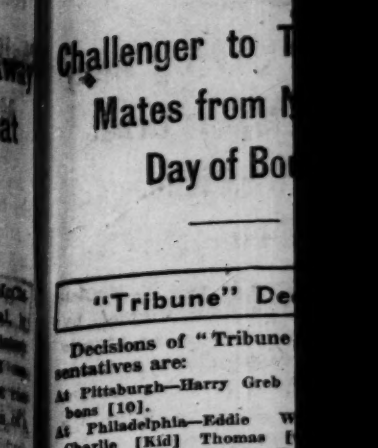
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**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
W. L. Pct.  
New York 20 16 .550  
Cleveland 23 18 .562  
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## 'HOME RUN DAY' WHEN YANKS DEFEAT MACKS IN SLUGGEST, 11 TO 4

New York, June 23.—Five home runs were made by New York when the Yankees, continuing their heavy hitting, overwhelmed Philadelphia 11 to 4. Peckinpaugh made two and Baker, Lewis, and Hannah one each. Shawkey won his eighth consecutive game. Scores:

**NEW YORK** AB R H E  
Peckinpaugh 4 2 3 0  
Baker 4 1 2 0  
Lewis 4 1 2 0  
Hannah 4 1 2 0  
Shawkey 4 1 2 0  
Total 20 6 12 0

**PHILADELPHIA** AB R H E  
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# DEMPSEY'S LEFT HOOK SINGS "DREAMING" FOR BILL TATE

## WORK AND PLAY AT TRAINING CAMPS

Champion, on Back with Chest Arched, Raises Legs in Air to Strengthen Abdominal Muscles—Challenger Spends Part of His Leisure Time at the Piano.



JESS WILLARD.

## PICK 3 CHICAGOANS FOR ALL-STAR NET BRIGADE OF WEST

BY GEORGE SHAFER.

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## RING'S GOT NICE QUARTET PICKED FOR JULY 4 ROW

Figures He'll Have to Have Some Amusement at Ringside.

BY RING W. LARDNER.

Toledo, O., June 23.—[Special.]—There is a new story going the rounds that instead of having one referee they are going to have one referee in the ring and two judges outside the ring, and if the fight goes twelve rounds which heaven knows it will, three of them would get together and vote which man had won the fight and whoever two out of the three voted for, he would be declared the champion.

Well I noticed by this morning's papers that the big fellow, as I have nicknamed Jess, insists on them only having one referee and Dempsey also only wants one referee and it looks to me like they were both making a mountain out of a molehill and believe me if I was going to get \$127,500 for 28 minutes so-called work they could have the 40 Thieves refereeing and I should worry.

The "Jolly Songbirds."

But if the producers are opened to suggestions I would suggest to them that they stick a good male quartette in the ring and let them sing and kind of try to distract attention from the holocaust itself and I could suggest no better quartette for this purpose than myself and Hype Igoe, and Sam Hall, and Tad.

Well this noon, my boss came up to my room and said after this you will have to have your stuff written by 4 p. m. and I asked him what for and he said so that if any telegraph operators laugh themselves sick over it there will still be time yet to go out and hire some other operators and get it sent out in time.

Orders Is Orders.

So I said I thought the best idea would be for me to cut out stuff that is funny enough to sicken them and not write it, but he said, "You know very well that you can't help from sicken them and I have thought it all over and my orders is for you to have your stuff ready by 4 o'clock."

So that is the situation now, gentles, and I can't see how a man is going to go out to the training quarters where they don't begin to perform before 3 o'clock and watch them and interview them and then get back here and write an intelligent story about what you see and hear and have it done at 4 o'clock when it takes an hour to get back here and another two minutes to write the stuff.

Somebody's a Liar.

So I guess I will have to try and write my stuff without going out to see the 2 gladiators and anyway when you ask the big fellow if he is going to win he says yes, and you ask Dempsey if he is going to win and he says yes and one of them must be a liar and I can't find out which one it is.

But the hotel has got signs posted all around the rooms is sold for July 2, 3, and 4, so it looks like I would have to move out of here for those 3 days at least and I figure that if I walk the streets the second and third I will be pretty sleepy on the fourth and my boss has got a place for me to sit down by the ringside on that date and maybe I will catch a glimpse of the 2 warriors before I doze off and if I do I will try and write you my opinion of them.

West Side to Have New Y. M. C. A. Athletic Field

The west side is to have a new athletic field. It probably will be ready for use by July 1. This was announced yesterday by G. F. Allison, physical director of the west side department of the Y. M. C. A.

Several Uncailed For Suits, Pants and Overcoats at a Cost!

37-39 W. Jackson Bd. Third Floor

OVER 12,000,000 SOLD LEARN TO SWIM AYVAD'S WATER-WINGS

AYVAD MANUFACTURING CO., Hoboken, N. J.

## In the Wake of the News By JACK LAIT

ON FORMING A FIGHT CLUB.

THE phraseology of the new boxing bill demands that matches be struck by duly organized clubs. Almost everybody will begin to start one of these clubs as soon as the bill becomes operative, and this department, following its usual custom of being as obnoxious as the occasion permits, herewith appends some hints on how to establish one of these fight clubs.

The preliminary meeting of the board of directors should take place in the lobby of the Morrison hotel shortly after midnight and there should be present at least three organizers. It would be advisable to have one of these Tex Rickard or Jack Curley, Tammy Walsh or Nate Lewis will answer.

After one drink and some sub rosa conferring the next step embraces the procurement of \$10 to attach to an application for a charter. This is to be sent to the warden of the asylum at Elgin, who will return a charter in due form. A fight club charter entitles the holders to form a boxing club or a matrimonial agency.

With this certificate hung officially on the wall of the saloon, the next step is to get fighters. This may be done by advertising. The ad should seek the services of experienced boxers. A copy of the ad should then be clipped and mailed to Bloom & Mayer's, where it should be posted under the glass of that portion of the counter where experienced boxers come to borrow four bits for breakfast. Many of our most prominent knights of the gloves will be certain to see it there through their tears.

Having thus gotten into communication with a select assemblage of the desirable artists, the next move consists in the high and low hurdle and Pat Ryan of the Irish-American Athletic club, New York, champion hammer thrower, unfurled the Stars and Stripes at the opening of the games, with aviators soaring overhead.

British Share Race Honor.

Athletes from the British dominions shared the honors of the day with the Americans by winning two of the four principal races.

In the 100 meter dash Edward Teschner, Lawrence, Mass.; Sol Butler, Hutchinson, Kas.; and C. W. Padlock, Pasadena, Cal., all won their heats, while Private J. Howard, Canada, and Lindsay of New Zealand captured the heats in the same event. The time made by the sprinters was not extraordinary. The day was cold and clear.

Yanks Whitewash Canucks.

In the baseball game W. B. Fuller, formerly of the Washington American league team, shut out the Canadians, 5 to 0, much to the delight of 5,000 American soldiers in the bleachers.

Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of President Wilson, was an interested spectator.

BEGIN LONG STAR DIET'S TRIAL.

Spokane, Wash., June 23.—Selection of a jury to hear the evidence in the trial of William H. (Long Star) Dietz, former football coach and motion picture actor, on charges of false registration under the draft law and falsification of his draft questionnaire, was started in the United States district court here today.

Mass Athletics Fall Flat in Big Ten Conference

Urbana, Ill., June 23.—[Special.]—Mass athletics in the Western conference proved a failure this year and Coach Robert Zuppke, one of the judges, stated today that it had been decided not to announce winners. Results were received from only three universities, Chicago, Wisconsin, and Illinois. Interference with plans of other universities.

Ogilvie & Heneage

FINE LINEN FINE CLOTHING FINE NECKWEAR

Twenty East Jackson Boulevard Second Floor

## PLACE

NAL, AT 6-1 S BROOKLYN SSIC EASILY

se, Giving Away nt, Makes Great un for Place.

June 23.—J. W. MacFarlane, old colt, Eternal, won the historic handicap at one and one-eighths, over the Aqueduct course, in 1:49 4-5, two fifths of a second faster than the record.

ular favorite, Purdon, giving jumps of weight, was in the race, finishing three lengths behind the winner in front of Queen in extreme outsider in the stretch.

er was quoted at 4 to 1, as heavily backed by many bettors following him in the five races. Many showed a selected Eternal, as they was simply thrown into the light impost of the stretch.

He had plenty in reserve made his final effort with the winner, the purse to the winner.

ful Col-able

son well ore.

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son well ore.

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son well ore.

son well ore.

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son well ore.

son well ore.

## DEMPSEY'S LEFT HOOK SINGS "DREAMING" FOR BILL TATE

Champion, on Back with Chest Arched, Raises Legs in Air to Strengthen Abdominal Muscles—Challenger Spends Part of His Leisure Time at the Piano.

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# An Invitation to Manufacturers, Contractors and Public Utilities ~to~

## Get a Service that Prevents Accidents

YOU are interested, of course, in seeing that every accident claim is settled promptly and fairly—the Liberty Mutual does that.

But you are interested much more in *eliminating accidents*—in reducing the number of time-loss accidents to the lowest possible point.

And here is where the interested service of Liberty Mutual experts means more to you than anything else. For, by *helping to prevent accidents*, we have made enormous savings in factory time loss for our policy-holders.

In many instances the number of accidents has been reduced 20 to 50 per cent. Think what that would mean in labor saving to you—a real dollars-and-cents saving that often eclipses the actual cost of insurance.

But it also means, in most cases, a reduction in premium as well. When you employ the Liberty Mutual to care for your compensation problems, their service does not end with mere claim settlement.

It goes on in your interest, even working to reduce your insurance cost. For the Liberty Mutual is a *mutual* company—not a “stock” company with stockholders’ profits to pay.

Isn't this the type of service *you* would like to get?

## Get Compensation Protection at Actual Cost

THIS is an invitation extended to concerns that want to stop paying heavy profits to stockholders on insurance the law compels them to provide.

It is an invitation to stop paying agents' commissions on insurance that does not have to be “sold” you.

An invitation to buy your protection at *actual cost*, and get the benefit of the advice and personal service of expert insurance men in caring for your Compensation problems.

The Liberty Mutual gives to its policyholders full protection without stockholders' profits or agents' commissions.

It is a *mutual* company, which means that it pays back its earnings each year to its policyholders.

Already the Liberty Mutual has returned more than \$2,500,000 in cash to policyholders—returns equaling 30 per cent of yearly premiums.

Investigate this way of buying your protection—don't go by hearsay. Let us *show* you how much we have saved our policyholders.

## Get Strength That Goes Beyond Financial Security

THIS strong New England Company has ample financial security to meet every need. But it gives you *more*.

Every policyholder is protected by *reinsurance in London Lloyds* against catastrophe losses—thus making the protection doubly secure.

And in the character of its risks lies an added strength—for only concerns that meet the high standards set by Liberty Mutual policyholders can secure this protection.

The following concerns show the character of Liberty Mutual policyholders: General Electric Co.; Curtis Publishing Co.; United States Glass Co.; United Shoe Machinery Co.; Yale & Towne Mfg. Co.; New Home Sewing Machine Co., and others.

**STRONG**

**LIBERTY MUTUAL**

Established 1912

**INSURANCE COMPANY**

HOME OFFICE · BOSTON

LEWIS F. TUELLS, Manager Middle Western District  
17th Floor Consumers Building, Chicago

SECTION  
GENERAL  
SOCIETY, I  
WANT

APRON VAM  
15, PRETTY  
CHECKS AR

Man, Wife, and G  
Held; 40 Wes  
Stores Victi

The girls were pretty  
they told a plausible story  
moving into the neighbor  
were dressed in house dre  
they had just come from  
summer. The credulous we  
peppers scratched their h  
at the girls again, then  
variably cashed the che  
dared. In the course of a  
check would be returned.  
More than forty complai  
received at west side police  
garding the “aproned van  
five Sergeants Fuller and  
the Warren avenue station  
eral days of investigation  
terday to the home of Lo  
28 of 341 Tilden avenue.  
ed Haskins and his wife.  
they found the “aproned

Find Clothing and  
The girls are: Barbara  
1860 Ogden avenue, and Lo  
18, of 115 South Leavitt  
A search of the apartme  
clothing and silverware tak  
home of Mrs. Mabel Mor  
West Van Buren street.  
burglarized June 16. Ha  
checked on charges of burg  
contributing to the delinqu  
girls. His wife, Josephin  
charged with operating a  
game and with contributi  
quency of the girls.  
“It was a swell stunt,” a  
last night. “My wife thou  
Operations began with th  
check book from the dry  
of Frederick Duckworth,  
Madison street. The che  
drawn on the Bellman S  
were signed with various  
in most instances were fo  
Identified by Man

Some of the storekeepers  
identified the girls are: In  
berg, dry goods, 1161. We  
street, 215; Samuel First,  
1136 Taylor street, 114; Ca  
man, dry goods, 949 South  
man; Peter M. St. Clair, gr  
West Twelfth street, 115; M  
dry goods, 421 South Ked  
115, and Dora Hamburg,  
Paulina street, 115.

**LAW'S FIST H  
7 IN DAY; SLA  
IS GIVEN 14 Y**

The daily report sheet of  
done yesterday in the Crim  
shows seven persons were c  
ertine and sent to prison.  
Judge Kavanagh has star  
report system to show the  
persons convicted each day  
sented to prison. The rep  
ences by each of the judge  
ows.  
Willie Ricks, fourteen ye  
mentitary for murder;  
Lavanagh.  
Carl Lindstrom, a year in  
well for a serious charge;  
Windex.  
Frank Fester, Raymond  
Frank Kurowski, to the Pon  
matory for an indeterminate  
separate charges of robbery;  
Windex.  
John Saunders, found guil  
lary before Judge Kavanag  
ence not yet passed.  
William Corbett, sentence  
lue on a charge of robbery;  
Titch.

**Refused Part in Wa  
Youth Kills F**

Adolph, Wicks, 21 years  
Later avenue, shot himself  
in Jackson park Saturday.  
days the body lay unident  
terday, at an inquest, Joh  
his father, appeared and ide  
body.  
“My boy couldn't serve d  
war,” he said. “Three wee  
left home, saying he was go  
the army.”

**Police Arrest 2 Men  
They Confess 40 Ro**

Lieut. Michael Hughes  
dug from the detective b  
recently arrested two men, who  
were kept incommunicado  
at the Hyde Park station. It  
stood the men have made c  
concerning about forty rob  
pay roll holdups.

**Chicago Speeders D  
\$109 to North C**

Telephone tinkles.  
“Hello, your north shore ex  
“Got some mighty good  
old me they were getting r  
expense of your burgs. He  
down of your speeders yest  
collected \$109. He hopes  
work continues.”

**Auto Driver Held on  
Manslaughter C**

John Astomench of 3156 W  
second place was held to a l  
ary on a charge of manslaug  
terday by a coroner's jury at  
Shony's hospital. Astomench  
mobile struck and fatally inj  
strassmann, 76 years old, of  
south avenue, Sunday afterno



TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1919.

\* \* 21

## APRON VAMPS, 15, PRETTY, BUT CHECKS ARE BAD

Man, Wife, and Girls Are  
Held; 40 West Side  
Stores Victims.

The girls are pretty and young; they told a plausible story about "just coming into the neighborhood." They were dressed in house dresses—surely they had just come from around the corner. The credulous west side storekeepers scratched their heads, peered at the girls again, then, almost instinctively, cashed the check they tendered. In the course of a day or so the work would be returned.

More than forty complaints had been received at west side police stations regarding the "apron vamps." Detectives Fullin and Martin, of the Warren avenue station, after several days of investigation, went yesterday to the home of Louis Haskins, 24, of 341 Tilden avenue. They arrested Haskins and his wife. In the house they found the "apron vamps."

Found Clothing and Silver.  
The girls are: Barbara Cox, 16, of 341 Tilden avenue, and Loretta Kurik, 15, of 1114 South Leavitt street. A search of the apartment revealed clothing and silverware taken from the home of Mrs. Mabel Morissette, 2010 West Van Buren street, which was burglarized June 16. Haskins was charged on charges of burglary and of contributing to the delinquency of the girls. His wife, Josephine, 24, was charged with operating a confidence game and with contributing to delinquency of the girls.

"It was a swell stunt," said Haskins to the girls. "My wife thought it up."

Operations began with the theft of a check book from the dry goods store of Frederick Duckworth, 2037 West Madison street. The checks were all drawn on the Reliance State bank, and were signed with various names, and in most instances were for \$15.

Identified by Many.  
None of the storekeepers who have identified the girls are: Isadore Goldberg, dry goods, 1161 West Twelfth street, 111; Samuel Firest, dry goods, 121 Taylor street, 114; Catherine Solomon, dry goods, 949 South Kedzie avenue, 115; Max Lunkel, 3127 West Twelfth street, 115; Max Lunkel, dry goods, 421 South Kedzie avenue, 115; and Doris Hamilton, 1226 South Paulina street, 115.

**LAW'S FIRST HITS  
7 IN DAY; SLAYER  
IS GIVEN 14 YEARS**

The daily report sheet of the work done yesterday in the Criminal court shows seven persons were convicted of crime and sent to prison.

James Kavanagh has started a daily report system to show the number of persons convicted each day and sentenced to prison. The report of sentences by each of the judges is as follows:

William Rika, fourteen years in the penitentiary for murder; by Judge Kavanagh.

Carl Lindstrom, a year in the bridge for a serious charge; by Judge Kavanagh.

Frank Foster, Raymond Fox, and Frank Kurovski, to the Pontiac reformatory for an indeterminate term on charges of robbery; by Judge Kavanagh.

John Saunders, found guilty of robbery before Judge Kavanagh. Sentenced to the penitentiary for a year and a day; by Judge Kavanagh.

William Corbett, sentenced to Pontiac on a charge of robbery; by Judge Kavanagh.

## NAVY ROMANCE

Rogers Park Girl and Lieutenant  
Aunt Wed as He Returns from  
France.



Lieut. and Mrs.  
Herbert J. Taylor

The marriage of Miss Gloria Josephine Forbrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Forbrich of 1308 Lunt avenue, Rogers Park, to Lieut. Herbert J. Taylor, U. S. N., of Pickford, Mich., took place Saturday at the residence of the bride's parents. The bride and groom have gone on a wedding journey to northern Michigan. Lieut. Taylor returned recently from Brest, where he was stationed for several months.

## FIRST CHICAGO- LIVERPOOL BOAT SAILS TOMORROW

The 4,100 ton steel steamer Lake Granby will steam out of Chicago tomorrow for Liverpool with provisions from Morris & Co. On its heels the steamer Chicago Gazette will leave June 30 for Hamburg, Germany, with meat products from the same company. The two sailings will mark Chicago's formal debut as a world port of meat export. Each boat will be the first Chicago vessel ever to make its respective trip.

Plans were completed yesterday for the sailing of the Lake Granby. H. H. Merrick, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, will smash a bottle of champagne on the ship's prow and Edward Morris, president of Morris & Co., will draw the anchor.

When the ceremony is completed the Lake Granby will steam from its dock at Twenty-ninth and Robey streets into Lake Michigan and on its way to Liverpool.

## RIVER FOREST INSISTS 'PEEKING COP' HOLD JOB

Two weeks ago Policeman F. W. Mayor of the River Forest force innocently took a peek into a darkened automobile near his post and is alleged to have seen his superior, Chief O. Percy Tibb, in the company of a woman. For this breach of police etiquette he lost his star and revolver.

Last night an angry delegation of 200 village residents, led by Johnny Barrett of the Chicago Board of Trade, marched to the town hall to demand "a square deal" for Mayor and the ousting of the chief. The hall was dark. The residents held an indignation meeting and appointed a committee to attend the trial of Policeman Mayor by the police department.

Chief Tibb says his wife was with him in the automobile.

## Prof. Starr Goes to Japan to Study Trade Outlook

Prof. Frederick K. Starr of the University of Chicago is to sail from Seattle for Japan July 11, on the Akagi Maru, to get material for a book on trade conditions among the Japanese.

## RAISING WAGES WITHOUT FUNDS STALLS BUDGET

Aldermen Quit Job and  
Call for Help from  
Associates.

A subcommittee of the city council committee on finance, which was trying to make up the annual budget to conform with the added tax rate allowed by the legislature, virtually waded its hands of the job last night. The break came over what increase in pay should be allowed policemen, firemen, and other city employees. The seven members of the subcommittee pledged themselves to recommend a budget within the estimated revenue, but no two could agree on what the policemen and firemen should be raised.

It was decided to lay the whole matter before the full committee this afternoon. Mayor Thompson and City Controller Harding were extended an invitation. If the mayor appears it will be the first time since his election.

Want Mayor's Recipe.  
"The mayor told the South park board a while back that he would find \$2,000,000 to build a stadium on the lake front," said Ald. William R. Fetter. "So let him come in here and show us how to raise enough money to give every city employee a living salary."

The subcommittee finished its work of giving the budget the "once over," but last night's performance invalidated tentative changes. Most of the members of the subcommittee became angry when they were informed that about \$700,000 of unpaid bills for last year would have to be cared for in this year's budget. These are expenditures incurred by department heads without council authorization.

"Will your bureau agree to prosecute the department heads for this?" asked Ald. Thomas O. Wallace of Harris S. Keeler, director of the Chicago bureau of public efficiency, who was present.

"The bureau is not a prosecuting body," replied Mr. Keeler.

City Loses Either Way.  
"I don't see what good it does to make up a budget within the revenue and then have department heads incur other expenses," said Ald. Wallace. "If we don't appropriate the money in the budget, the estimates whom the city owes go into the courts and get judgment against the city. In these cases the city law department makes little effort to defend the suit, so the city is liable anyway."

The committee planned to give the city employee \$2,700,000 in pay increases. This was based on the city getting a boost in the tax rate to \$2.35. The legislature allowed \$2.15, so the contemplated increases cannot be given.

It was tentatively decided to pay the policemen and firemen \$1,650 a year. This was a boost from \$1,500. There was a disposition on the part of a few of the subcommittee last night to raise this to \$1,800. At this point Ald. Richard and the others gave up the job.

The city cannot figure on any salary revenue next year. The pay increases are permanent and must be paid next year as well as this year.

## ROMANCE IS SEEN BY POLICE; BUT 'MA' IS SKEPTIC

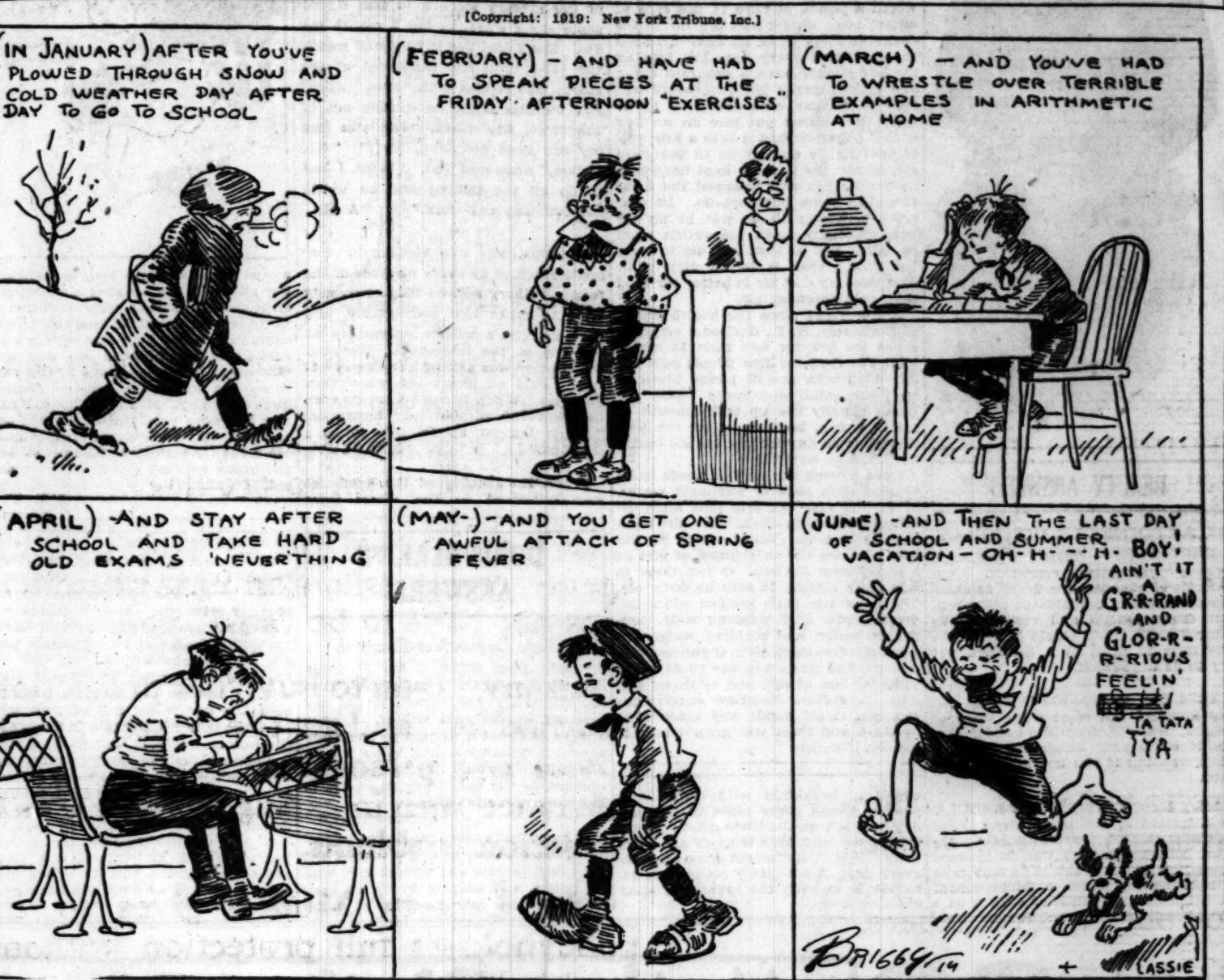
The Englewood police suspect there is a bit of romance in the disappearance of Miss Margaret Noll, 26, of 6215 Aberdeen street, who left her home Sunday with Robert Spetz, 27, of 1112 West Marquette road, with the announced intention of proceeding to Jackson park.

Yesterday the girl's mother appealed to the police to search for her. At Spetz's home it was learned they had been there Sunday and he told his parents they were married and were going away for honeymoon. He was discharged from the navy a week ago and had known the girl two weeks. The police told the girl's mother what they had learned.

"Will it be all right?" she was asked.

"Find them first," she said. "Then we'll see."

## AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



## NEW 10 PERCENT BOOST IN FLAT RENTS DUE OCT. 1

Apartments Going Up;  
Lack of Building Activities the Cause.

The flat dweller moved his chair an inch nearer the window—it was the greatest distance he could achieve without perching on the sill—and expressed himself to his wife:

"In October, my dear, when apartments are plentiful—"

What else he said is unimportant, notwithstanding he mentioned a sun parlor, another bedroom, and a lake breeze, for his premise was erroneous.

Apartments will not be plentiful in October; moreover, they are going up, not they may be observed around town, that is to say—they merely are going further beyond the family purse.

Going Up 10 Per Cent.  
Ten per cent will be the increase, according to real estate operators, who point to the following tabulation of building permits, issued by the city, as the cause:

Year	1918	1917	1916
January	4	100	107
February	11	73	103
March	36	294	349
April	42	196	400
May	70	175	500
June	64	70	446

The building season, for Oct. 1 occupancy, is at an end; so no relief is in sight. It requires the construction of about 4,500 flat buildings annually to keep pace with the city's growth. In consequence of which the public's precise fate is a matter of speculation even among real estate men.

But H. N. Tyson of Quinlan & Tyson, who deal extensively in north side properties, ventured that owners, failing to observe a decrease in the price of construction materials, would recover their courage in the fall and start to relieve the distress.

Even Houses Not Available.  
"In many sections of the city," Mr. Tyson said, "even houses are not obtainable, though persons of moderate means prefer to occupy apartments because of the servant problem."

"I know of many instances, too, where persons have purchased homes as the only solution of their difficulties."

## COST OF LIVING CONTINUES TO SOAR; SKY TO BE LIMIT?

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.—(Special.)—The cost of living is still going up, according to a statement of food prices issued today by the department of labor.

The retail price of twenty-two articles of food combined for the United States was 2 per cent higher on May 15 than on April 15, 1919, according to the statement, and of forty-one articles for which prices are recorded by the bureau of labor statistics each month from rental dealers twenty-six advanced in May as compared with April.

Butter advanced 7 per cent in April but decreased 5 per cent in May. Bacon increased 4 per cent in April but decreased 1 per cent in May.

Meat increased 2 per cent in April and 17 per cent in May, which brings it up to the price in May, 1918. Flour increased 6 per cent in April and 4 per cent in May; eggs 1 per cent in April and 8 per cent in May; coffee 2 per cent in April and 5 per cent in May.

Ham and round steak each increased 3 per cent in both April and May; sirloin steak increased 5 per cent in April and 2 per cent in May; rib roast increased 4 per cent in April and 3 per cent in May.

Onions increased 55 per cent each, potatoes and prunes 6 per cent each, cabbage 5 per cent, pork chops 4 per cent, oleomargarine and bananas 3 per cent each, and cheese, chuck roast, and hens 1 per cent each.

## Ex-Official of Consumers Hears Call of Resorts

Edward J. Ader, former secretary of the Consumers Packing company, can't consent to having his family pass the hot summer in Chicago, so he asked Federal Judge George A. Carpenter to help him get some money so they might go to the country for a nice rest during the hot spell. Judge Carpenter will decide the matter Wednesday.

## Bandits Shoot Liquor Man and Escape in Auto

Joseph Freneck, owner of a saloon at 3824 West Huron street, was shot in the shoulder by one of five men who entered his place last night. They escaped in an automobile. No motive was established for the shooting.

## QUITS CHICAGO AFTER 80 YEARS AS A RESIDENT

Woman Whose Life  
Spans City's Growth  
Goes in Sadness.

Scarlet hued cloaks of the light dragons of '56, drilling on the old Fort Dearborn parade ground, replaced the white-cloaked columns of Chicago's most recent heroes yesterday in the memory of Mrs. Emma J. Flagg, who is soon to leave the city after eighty years' residence.

Mrs. Flagg was born Nov. 1, 1838, in a house which stood on the site now occupied by the Marshall Field & Co. store building.

She recalled yesterday many childhood days spent on the parade grounds of the old fort. Her father, Elmer Tyler, moved to the village of Chicago in 1856 from Batavia, N. Y.

Home on "Edge of Town."  
After attending the Dearborn public school, on Madison street, where McVicker's theater now stands, she was married at the age of 18 to S. J. Flagg.

"Our house faced Cottage Grove avenue and was nearly on the edge of town, near what is now Adams street," said Mrs. Flagg.

With sadness she spoke of leaving her present home at 812 Woodland park.

"My husband and I moved out here about fifty-five years ago," she said. It was near the campus grounds of Chicago university and was a considerable distance out of town. The university was on Cottage Grove, near Thirty-fourth street.

Gives Relics to City.  
Mrs. Flagg will remove on July 1 to Los Angeles, where she will live with her brother, Samuel Tyler. She said she probably would present several historic pictures and relics to the Chicago Historical society, of which she is a member. The portraits of her father and mother are in the society's rooms.

## Delay Dear Case Edict; Death Set for Friday

Jules, Ill., June 23.—The state board of pardons and paroles today reserved decision in the appeal of Earl Dear, Chicago gunman, sentenced to hang Friday for murder, after a hearing at the penitentiary here. The board will make its decision known at Springfield.

## PEARLS AND WAR LAND GERMAN IN CELL AT BUREAU

Robert Heinrich Meyer, who says his father was once the Kaiser's ambassador to Austria, indicted the following telegram to Mrs. Minnie Engelhardt in Milwaukee last night:

"Am detained. It was quite true. Robert was detained. He was occupying a cell at the detective bureau, having been arrested yesterday on a fugitive warrant. This brings us to the \$6,000 rope of pearls."

He says he arrived in New York in 1913 with his wife and their two children. He opened an atelier at 265 Broadway and prospered. He was worth about \$30,000, he said, when the war started. After the United States entered he found himself handicapped by activities of the alien property custodian.

He sold his property, began speculating, and lost everything. Then he met Mrs. Engelhardt, an artist's model. He told his wife he loved another. She consented to a separation.

They gave Emil Kohler a \$5,000 note for the \$6,000 rope of pearls. Then he went to one Relling, at 50 Union Square, and obtained a loan of \$5,000. Speculated and lost. Posting as Robert M. Mack, he came to Chicago.

Meantime Eugene Jagenberg of New York had notified the police that he had lost \$25,000 in a venture with Meyer.

Meyer came to Chicago yesterday and dropped in to say hello to Jacob Rompel, jeweler at 2618 North Clark street. Detective Sergeant Robert C. Jacob and Theodore Rucklinski arrested him. Rompel had notified them.

Evanston Lieutenant  
Awarded Croix de Guerre

Lieut. Jack Butterfield, who formerly lived in Evanston with his aunt, Mrs. Joseph C. Brees, 316 Main street, has been awarded the croix de guerre. This word was received yesterday from the Red Cross bureau at Washington. He was a member of the ambulance section of the American Red Cross.

Why Money Goes Back.  
"Before the war the postal savings depositors in Hungary totaled about 1,100,000. Just before the war the Bank de Napoli announced that 900,000,000 lira had been exported from the United States in ten years, or about \$15,000,000,000 annually, representing the savings of the immigrants."

"Foreign governments encouraged savings by making their postal bank system simple and easy. They paid 3 per cent on deposits. The postal bank in the United States is only \$165,000,000."

"Immigrant clergymen are subsidized by the European governments to teach the home language and traditions in American schools and churches, instead of teaching Americanism."

"There are about 1,350 foreign language newspapers in the United States. Many are very poor. The unscrupulous steamship agent, subsidized clergymen, and 'private bankers' keep them going with their advertisements. Just now such papers are filled with advertisements urging the immigrants who have filled their pockets with American money during the war period to send the money back home."

Steiner Tells Remedy.  
Mr. Steiner proposes as a remedy establishment of a pension system that will keep the good workers here, and a farm colonization scheme in the west, whereby immigrants can go into the farming business, even on a small scale. He says millions of acres of land that can be made fertile are still held by the railroad companies, and he would have these lands allotted to the newcomers on a part payment and deferred payment plan.

## Immigration Committee of House for Deportation

Washington, D. C., June 23.—The house immigration committee today unanimously voted to report the bill by Representative Johnson, Republican, Washington, providing for deportation of undesirable aliens.

## EUROPE TO GAIN \$1,500,000,000 OF U. S. SAVINGS

Foreign Propaganda Luring  
Immigrants and  
Money "Home."

War period savings by foreigners in the United States, totaling more than \$1,500,000,000, are about to be exported to the old country unless the government takes some steps to keep the money in this country.

Lajos Steiner of the intelligence bureau of the War Trade board is authority for this statement.

A shortsighted policy on the part of Postmaster General Burleson in abolishing several thousand postal savings stations, unscrupulous "private bankers," steamship agents, hard-up foreign language newspapers that grab at advertising urging the foreigners here to send their money back to Europe, and an alluring picture by the schemers that Europe is about to experience a great wave of prosperity—these are some of the causes of the failure of this government, says Steiner, to assimilate the raw immigrant.

Steiner Tells of Excess.  
Mr. Steiner, who has passed most of his life since he came to this country from Hungary in trying to establish a farm colony plan to take care of the new arrivals, finds opposition on every hand, he says.

Even the foremost banking houses of New York, he told a Tribune reporter yesterday, while agreeing with him something should be done, hesitate in aiding the movement lest it interfere with their international banking business.

"Some 60 per cent of our immigrants," says Mr. Steiner, "are getting ready to return to their native countries, to stay there."

"The interlocking forces expect to reap a veritable harvest through the export of savings and the sale of steamship tickets. Immigrants are told Europe will be the land of opportunities after the war."

Polygamy as a Lure.  
"Some of the more unscrupulous agents go so far as to tell the immigrants Europe will sanction polygamy and large numbers of widows will be available for returning immigrants."

"Our government does nothing to protect these credulous and primitive residents against the harm caused by seductive immigration clergymen, tens of thousands of steamship agents, as well as exporters of savings. Their activities have the effect of preventing immigrants from becoming Americanized."

"In normal times before the war about 400,000 immigrants returned to Europe annually, and the annual export of foreigners' savings was about \$400,000,000."

"Even consular agents of foreign governments have been involved in this exploiting scheme, to the great detriment of American life."

"The steamship companies must make about 90 per cent profit on storage passengers. There are thousands of these agents throughout the United States. They get a big profit from the sale of steamship tickets. It is then but a step to the private banker class, in which these agents put out a systematic propaganda for inducing the foreigners to send their savings back home."

"The class of immigrants thus exploited come from Hungary, the Latin and Slav countries, including Italians, Greeks, Syrians, Serbians, Croatsians, Dalmatians, Slovenians, Russians, Lithuanians, Ruthenians, Roumanians, Bulgarians, and so on."

Why Money Goes Back.  
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## The Chicago Daily Tribune.

EDITED BY CAREY ORR

VOL. III JUNE 24, 1919. NO. 95



HIS LAST LINE.

## FEATURE SECTION.

IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR DEM. AMERICANS



FAMOUS AUBIS.

## EDITORIALS

RENEWAL OF HOSTILITIES



THE STRAW.

## KERNEL COTTIE.

WHIZZAT YER READING, GRANDSON?



2 HRS. LATER



Dr. and Mrs. John G. Drexel boulevard will be in the month, probably to N. H. as is their custom.

Miss Henrietta Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. North State street, has Omaha, where she was the wedding of Miss Sherman Huxton, and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey have been with Mrs. — and Mrs. George 874 Hawthorne place, from the south, have Forest for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank children of 443 Barry shortly for Lake Sun- the summer.

Mrs. Charles C. Sh. Charles C. Shepard of Chicago hotel, have dea. Minn. to, join Mr. —, Dr. Baker of the Chicago Beach in Mrs. Baker's mother in

**Black-Green**



## SOCIETY and Entertainments

### Women's Teams of North Shore Clubs in Golf Match Today

Today at Onwentsla the first of three matches between women teams from the north shore country clubs will be played. Sometime in September or October the winning north shore team will play the champion west side team, and the winner one from a south shore club will play for a trophy presented by the Western Women's Golf association. The second of the north shore matches will be played July 15 at Glen View club and the third on Aug. 11 at Exmoor. The clubs represented today will be Onwentsla, Exmoor, Indian Hill, Glenside, Glen View, Westmoreland, Evanston Golf club, and the Edgebrook Country club. On Onwentsla's team today will be Mrs. Edward I. Chubb, Mrs. Arnold Jackson, Mrs. Howard L. Jones, Mrs. Bruce D. Smith, and Mrs. Karl H. Reynolds. Mrs. Muriel Villiers-Stuart of Ireland is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Charles Edward Brown of Lake Forest.

The 5th annual meeting of the Garden Club of America opens today in Lake Forest. At 2:30 o'clock there will be a meeting of the executive committee and from 3 to 5 o'clock the delegates will visit the gardens of Mrs. C. M. Ely, Mrs. Everett Thompson, Mrs. Charles B. Pike, Mrs. Louis Luffin, Mrs. A. Carpenter, Mrs. Albert M. Jones, Mrs. Francis C. Farwell, Harold McCormick, and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson. At 5 o'clock tea will be served in Mrs. Ryerson's garden, and at 7:30 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brown will entertain the members at dinner at their beautiful residence in Lake Forest.

Mr. Edward G. Pauling and Miss Pauling of 1245 Astor street entertained at luncheon yesterday for the Katherine Blossom. The guests included only those who will attend Mrs. Blossom next Saturday afternoon, when she will be married in Chicago, Winnetka, to William Harrison Bacon.

Bride's roses were used in profusion at a luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Edward R. Linsinger of 1400 North Dearborn street for Miss Margaret Pullan, a bride-to-be of the week, and the Misses Deneen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, wedding engagement to Capt. Carl A. Deneen of Fairbury, Neb., was announced last week. Covers were laid for twelve.

The regular weekly dinner-dance at the Chicago Yacht club will be held tonight at 7 o'clock. There will be social entertainment during dinner.

The Chicago Equal Suffrage association will have a jubilee dinner this evening at the Hotel La Salle. A special committee has arranged the dinner, which is a celebration of the ratification of the federal suffrage amendment by the Illinois legislature. Mrs. Jacob H. Hildebrand, president of the association, has secured from Hildebrand Pool, Me., the use of the dining room, and the dinner will be given to a number of the members of the legislature.

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the first charity bridge party will be held under the auspices of the Relief club shop committee, of which Mrs. Archibald Fraser of 1420 Lake Shore drive is chairman. The proceeds of the sale will be given to local and foreign charities.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Fiersham of 1435 North Dearborn avenue, accompanied by their three grandchildren, John, Jane, and William, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loring Valentine, has gone to St. Joseph, Mich., to open the family summer residence there. Mr. and Mrs. Valentine will go to St. Joseph next Saturday. In the autumn Mrs. Fiersham will move to an apartment at 1111 Madison avenue and her son-in-law and daughter will live at 2258 Lincoln park west.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Taft and son, who have spent several months in the west, are at Del Monte, Cal., for the summer season. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Merrill and son, who have spent the summer at Del Monte, Cal., are at Del Monte, Cal., for the summer season. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Merrill and son, who have spent the summer at Del Monte, Cal., are at Del Monte, Cal., for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Shedd of 4515 Grand boulevard will go east late next month, probably to Breton Woods, N. H., to their custom every summer.

Miss Henrietta Wurts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Wurts of 1313 North State street, has returned from Chicago, where she was bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Helen Eastman and Herman Ruxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Blair, who have been with Mr. Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Marshall of Hawthorne place, since returning from the south, have gone to Lake Michigan for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank T. Andrews and son of 448 Barry avenue will leave shortly for Lake Sunapee, N. H., to spend the summer.

Mrs. Charles C. Shepard and son, Charles C. Shepard Jr., of the Chicago Beach hotel, have left for Alexandria, Minn., to join Mr. Shepard.

Mrs. C. M. Baker and granddaughter of the Chicago Beach hotel are visiting Mrs. Baker's mother in Dwight, Ill.

### 778,456 Books in Library, Annual Report Reveals

The Chicago public library was the only large public library in the country showing increased circulation during the year ending May 31, 1914, according to the annual report of Carl R. Rodan, librarian, at the annual meeting of the board of directors of the library last evening.

A separate business branch for the business center of Chicago is suggested by the librarian's report. The total number of volumes in the library on May 31 was 778,456.

This increase, the report stated, was in the face of the loss of employees because of war, an inability to secure proper help, and to other causes, and was due to the Chicago public's desire for books that would remove from the mind much of the horror of war.

During the year from June 1, 1913, to May 31, 1914, there were 376,072 registered card holders and the circulation was a total of 7,407,593 books, a daily average circulation of 20,293 books, making an increase over the previous year of 633,823, or 10 per cent.

The largest monthly circulation, said the librarian, was in February, when 618,715 books were used, the daily average for the twenty-two days of the working month being 28,125.

Of this number the most popular was English prose and fiction, with 450,223 books. Juvenile literature, with 233,243 books, and science and arts, with 219,533 books. The smallest number of books used were those of foreign languages, when but 51,804 were withdrawn for use.

### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., June 23.—(Special.)—The acting secretary of state and Mrs. Polk, the ambassador to Mexico, and Mrs. Fletcher, William Phillips, assistant secretary of state; the third assistant secretary of state and Mrs. Brockbridge Long, Admiral Caperton, Maj. Gen. Joseph E. Kuhn and Mrs. Kuhn, Mrs. M. H. Hauge, and Mrs. McMillan Gibson were among the guests at the luncheon given today by Mr. Alberto Da Ipanema Moreira, counselor of the Brazilian embassy and chargé d'affaires, in honor of Dr. Epitacio Pessoa, president-elect of Brazil, and Señora Pessoa.

The secretary of the treasury gave a dinner tonight in honor of Dr. Pessoa.

Prince Agas of Denmark is expected in Washington Thursday, and will be at the Shermans for a day or two. The prince, who is the nephew of the king of Denmark, is traveling unofficially.

Mrs. Burton Harrison, who is spending the month of June visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, at Belvoir, Va., will go to Cape May July 1 for the summer, where she has leased a cottage for the season. There Mrs. Harrison will be joined by her young granddaughter, Miss Mary Harrison, who is now visiting her grandmother, Mrs. George Lee of Boston.

Sir Thomas Hughes, premier of Australia, and Lady Hughes, accompanied by their son, Capt. G. F. Hughes, who has been found. She is Mrs. Frank M. Fulton, who is now visiting her son, Sir Thomas, at his home in the Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. James Laurens Van Alen have returned to Wakehurst, their place in Newport, after having spent several days in this city. Mr. Van Alen's father, James J. Van Alen, has gone on his annual Canadian fishing trip.

Invitations have been sent out by Mr. and Mrs. John Wood Blodgett of this city and Grand Rapids, Mich., for the marriage on the afternoon of July 12 of their daughter, Miss Katherine Blodgett, and Maj. Morris Hadley, U. S. A., who recently returned from service in Germany. Maj. Hadley is a son of President Hadley of Yale university. The wedding will take place at Avalon, the Blodgett country house at Prine's Crossing, Mass. A reception will follow.

Mrs. Rogers Benjamin Pratt has arranged a dinner party which she will give on the evening of Aug. 18 at her villa in Newport in honor of the Prince and Princess Murat, who are passing some time in this country.

Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt of 405 Park avenue, who has leased a villa in Newport for the summer, will join her daughter, Miss Cathleen Vanderbilt, there this week. Miss Vanderbilt has been the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Frederick Nelson.

Members of the art and conservation classes and the young women's auxiliary of the Arché club will attend an all day picnic Friday at the Blume of Miss Margaret O'Brien in Bloomer, which invitations were sent out yesterday.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ruggles of Oak Park, to John Huff, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Huff of Oak Park.

Arché Club Outing. Members of the art and conservation classes and the young women's auxiliary of the Arché club will attend an all day picnic Friday at the Blume of Miss Margaret O'Brien in Bloomer, which invitations were sent out yesterday.

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### "YOU CHASE ME"



Miss Viola Merriman

Miss Viola Merriman has one of the principal parts in the musical comedy, "You Chase Me," to be given Thursday night at the Arvan Grotto theater for the benefit of the St. Xavier college fund. The production, said to be the largest amateur show ever given in Chicago, numbers among its actors some of the most talented of Hyde Park's younger set.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

St. Anne's day nursery will have its closing party on Friday afternoon at the nursery, 710 South Loomis street. Mrs. David O'Shea is chairman of the afternoon, and Mrs. Henry B. Forster, social chairman.

The Prince of Wales chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will have a special meeting Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the central elevator club assembly hall in the Stevens building.

St. Catherine's high school auxiliary will give a luncheon today at 1 o'clock at the Elks' club, 174 West Washington street. The graduates of this year will be present.

Connecticut colony of the Illinois Colony club will give a benefit card party at the Morrison hotel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Frank M. Fulton is commander in chief.

### Bell Cord to Curb "Suff" Speeches

The list of speakers for the suffrage jubilee dinner this evening at the La Salle roof garden is completed. The woman brave enough to curtail the oratory of her sister suffragists has also been found. She is Mrs. William Randall and she will keep time on the speakers with a bell cord in hand. The men are granted "full rights" by the women in the matter of speech making.

The speakers include Gov. Lowden, David Shanahan and Congressman James R. Mann, Dr. Julia Holmes Smith and Mrs. Arthur Chamberlain, who will discuss the early days of suffrage, and Mrs. W. W. McGraw, Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, Mrs. Lola Maverick Lloyd, Mrs. James Morrison, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. A. H. Winslow, Mrs. George Soden, Mrs. Robert Cunningham and Miss Nellie Carlin.

### Orphan Home to Give Dance.

The junior auxiliary of the Marks Nathan Jewish orphan home will give an entertainment and dance next Saturday evening at Fuller park rectory in honor of the homecoming of members who have returned from service in the war and in celebration of the eighth anniversary of the organization.

### Mercy Hospital's Free Clinic for the Poor Opens

Financed by the National Catholic War Work council and started largely through the efforts of Mrs. Julia Kennedy, director of dispensaries and social service of that organization, the Mercy clinic, which will give free medical aid to the poor, was opened yesterday at Mercy hospital.

Originally it was planned that the Mercy clinic would give aid only to soldiers, sailors and their dependents, but since the signing of the armistice the plan has been extended.

The building is that formerly used as the office building of Dr. J. B. Murphy, and the entire medical staff of the Mercy hospital will take care of the work in the clinic. It is said to be one of the best equipped clinics in Chicago.

All cases that require hospital care will be admitted to Mercy hospital free of charge. The medical management of the clinic is under the direction of Doctors James G. Carr, Charles F. Sawyer, and Louis G. Moorehead.

Two more clinics are soon to be established by the National Catholic War Work council, one at St. Mary's hospital, which will open in two weeks, and one at St. Joseph's hospital, to be opened Aug. 1.

In establishing the three clinics it is said the total expenditure will be \$100,000.

### Says Demi-Monde of Paris Horrified Yanks

The imminent signing of the treaty of peace by Germany, the approval of the search and seizure bill by Gov. Lowden, and the near approach of July 1, which will bring with it the lack of religious time prohibition, were named as three reasons why yesterday was a significant day in the life of the city.

Dr. Herbert L. Willett at the Central Y. M. C. A. auditorium. Dr. Willett is president of the Chicago Church federation, representing nine denominations, and 500 churches.

Speakers congratulated him on his return from France and the work he has accomplished there.

"I think many of the soldiers returned to America appreciating what France has meant in her lack of religious time prohibition, and the prohibition of the scarlet woman on the streets of Paris," Dr. Willett said.

Those who saw France at her best will have a lasting impression of her worth.

"Not even New York gave as many men for the important work of the Y. M. C. A. as Chicago did."

Dr. Cleland H. McKee of McCormick Theological seminary has been offered the directorship of Y. M. C. A. religious activities in France and Germany, according to Dr. Willett. The directorship until recently has been held by Dr. Henry Churchill King, president of Oberlin university. The offer is considered a signal honor for the Rev. Mr. McKee.

### Sees Politicians as Menace to the Negro

Chicago's triumvirate of evils as far as the Negro is concerned are whiskey, unscrupulous real estate men and politicians. The remedy is applied Christianity and the recognition there is the same difference between moral and immoral colored people as there is between the good white citizen and the low down white "bum."

These were some of the statements of the Rev. L. C. Willett, pastor of the Olivet Baptist church, colored, who addressed the Baptist ministers at their regular meeting at 125 North Washington avenue.

There are 125,000 colored people in Chicago and more are coming," he said, "and they must have decent homes and a fair chance to work and improve."

### AMUSEMENTS

The State-Lake. The Great. 11 P. M. CONTINUOUS. 11 P. M. VAUDEVILLE. 11:00-11:30. PHOTOPLAY. Mainmen Sisters—David Schooner. Gene Green. Brown & Baldwin. Maudie & Co. "The Melody Garden." LIONEL L. MORRIS & CAMPBELL. Jack Laver & Mrs. D. A. Co. Kinogram. William Desmond in "GAIL FISHED." ALL SEATS 25c. 35c.

JONES LINTIC & SCHAEFER'S. RIALTO. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. COME ANY TIME. 12 TAILY HO 12. SENATOR FRANCIS MURPHY. ADDED FEATURE. Mack Sennett's 8 ALWAYS. DAYS 15-25c. NIGHTS 20-30c. Temperature Never Above 70 Degrees.

COOL-COMFY. LA SALLE. BEST SEATS \$1.00. 11:00-11:30. 11:30-12:00. 12:00-12:30. 12:30-1:00. 1:00-1:30. 1:30-2:00. 2:00-2:30. 2:30-3:00. 3:00-3:30. 3:30-4:00. 4:00-4:30. 4:30-5:00. 5:00-5:30. 5:30-6:00. 6:00-6:30. 6:30-7:00. 7:00-7:30. 7:30-8:00. 8:00-8:30. 8:30-9:00. 9:00-9:30. 9:30-10:00. 10:00-10:30. 10:30-11:00. 11:00-11:30. 11:30-12:00. 12:00-12:30. 12:30-1:00. 1:00-1:30. 1:30-2:00. 2:00-2:30. 2:30-3:00. 3:00-3:30. 3:30-4:00. 4:00-4:30. 4:30-5:00. 5:00-5:30. 5:30-6:00. 6:00-6:30. 6:30-7:00. 7:00-7:30. 7:30-8:00. 8:00-8:30. 8:30-9:00. 9:00-9:30. 9:30-10:00. 10:00-10:30. 10:30-11:00. 11:00-11:30. 11:30-12:00. 12:00-12:30. 12:30-1:00. 1:00-1:30. 1:30-2:00. 2:00-2:30. 2:30-3:00. 3:00-3:30. 3:30-4:00. 4:00-4:30. 4:30-5:00. 5:00-5:30. 5:30-6:00. 6:00-6:30. 6:30-7:00. 7:00-7:30. 7:30-8:00. 8:00-8:30. 8:30-9:00. 9:00-9:30. 9:30-10:00. 10:00-10:30. 10:30-11:00. 11:00-11:30. 11:30-12:00. 12:00-12:30. 12:30-1:00. 1:00-1:30. 1:30-2:00. 2:00-2:30. 2:30-3:00. 3:00-3:30. 3:30-4:00. 4:00-4:30. 4:30-5:00. 5:00-5:30. 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# HOG PRICES GO 'CRAZY' HIGH AND REGAIN SANITY

Speculators and Shippers Open the Market with Strong Demand.

## TOP PRICES COMPARED

**LIVE STOCK.**  
Top prices for hogs, sheep, and cattle at Chicago today:  
Hogs, 100 lbs. live weight, 10.00  
Sheep, 100 lbs. live weight, 10.00  
Cattle, 100 lbs. live weight, 10.00

Speculators, small packers, and shippers opened the hog market 40¢ higher than Saturday with a top of \$21.40, equaling the record top of the previous Monday. Some of the packers had very urgent foreign orders to fill, the Western Packing company and Agor & Co., buying 7,000 light hogs which cost about \$21.40. Practically all the big local hogs remained out of the hog trade until after the noon hour, when they filled their orders 40¢ below last week's price of the morning. There were a few instances where speculators held hogs on the bidding order 75¢ below the best when they were bought "crazy" high.

**For Trade Erratic.**  
General hog trade was more erratic than yesterday, with the spread in prices wide of the season. Armour's drove cost \$20.10, while the day's general average was \$21.10, standing 40¢ higher than Saturday, \$1.37 higher than last Thursday, and 24¢ lower than the previous Monday, the highest day on record. The average a year ago was \$16.30. Chicago received 36,000 of the 141,000 hogs credited to twenty markets. The eleven leading points had 123,000, being 14,000 less than previous Monday. All the outside markets advanced sharply, with St. Louis reporting a new record top of \$22.75 for that market.

Cattle receipts at 20,000 proved more than 4,000 larger than previous Monday and the largest since the opening day of the month. However, considering the size of the supplies, the trade was generally satisfactory. Helped by a good shipping demand, the market opened on a steady basis for everything except heavy steers, which ruled \$2.50 lower. Packers held back and market for all grades closed weak.

**Quality of Cattle Better.**  
Steer quality was better, there being a larger proportion of choice offerings. Three loads of Nebraska steers averaging 1,250 pounds, sold to Armour & Co. at \$18.50, being the best on head. Bulk of steers sold around \$12.50 to \$15.00. Bulk of cows and heifers sold around \$9.25 to \$11.50. Calf sales were best, with a top at \$15.00 and bulk around \$17.00 to \$17.50.

Local sheep receipts of 20,000 included 10,000 forwarded to packers from other markets. Seven western markets had 23,000, against only 20,000 a year ago. Jersey City reported 15,000, largely Virginia offerings. The large receipts at all markets were the factors in causing an early 25¢ decline on top of the severe break last week.

Best spring lambs offered sold at \$17.00 and few passed the \$16.50 line, comparing with \$16.00 at the high time last week. Best short lambs offered sold at \$12.50, being \$1.00 lower than Friday and \$1.00 lower than Tuesday of last week, but quality was poorer.

Receipts for today are estimated at 17,000 cattle, 45,000 hogs, and 12,000 sheep, against 6,775 cattle, 17,387 hogs, and 11,772 sheep corresponding Tuesday a year ago.

**PURCHASERS OF HOGS.**  
Hog purchases at Chicago yesterday were as follows:  
Armour & Co. 8,500 Miller & Hart 900  
Swift & Co. 1,100 L. P. Co. 100  
T. C. Co. 2,700 Brennan P. Co. 1,100  
Hammond 3,100 Agor P. Co. 4,000  
S. J. Co. 2,000  
Wilson & Co. 2,000 Shippers 5,000  
West P. Co. 4,000 Total 34,700  
Roberts & Co. 1,000 Left over 9,000

**LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.**  
Receipts—Cattle, Hogs, Sheep  
Est. June 23, 20,000 36,000 20,000  
Last week... 17,000 36,000 20,000  
Prev. week... 17,000 36,000 20,000  
Shipments—Cattle, Hogs, Sheep  
Est. June 23, 5,000 50 8,000 1,000  
Last week... 17,000 50 8,000 1,000

## CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices for live stock in Chicago yesterday follow:

**HOGS.**  
Bulk of sales... 10.00  
Heavy butchers... 10.00  
Light butchers... 10.00  
Medium weights... 10.00  
Heavy and mixed packing... 10.00  
Rough, heavy packing... 10.00  
Light bacon, 1700/150 lbs... 10.00  
Light mixed, 1400/150 lbs... 10.00  
Stags, 1000/150 lbs... 10.00

**CATTLE.**  
Prime steers... 10.00  
Good to choice steers... 10.00  
Common to good steers... 10.00  
Canning and plain steers... 10.00  
Yearlings, poor to choice... 10.00  
Fat cows and heifers... 10.00  
Canning cows and heifers... 10.00  
Stockers and feeders... 10.00  
Bulls, plain to best... 10.00  
Fair to fancy calves... 10.00

## SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Western lambs, all grades... 10.00  
Native lambs, poor to best... 10.00  
Lamba, poor to best... 10.00  
Spring lambs... 10.00  
Ewes, culls to prime... 10.00  
Wethers, poor to best... 10.00  
Yearlings, poor to best... 10.00  
Bucks and stags... 10.00

## RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.

Chicago... 10.00  
St. Louis... 10.00  
Kansas City... 10.00  
Omaha... 10.00  
St. Paul... 10.00  
Des Moines... 10.00  
Sioux Falls... 10.00

## OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Most of the outside points noted advanced 40¢ to 50¢ with Sioux City the exception, being slightly higher. Receipts and prices follow:  
Kansas City... 10.00  
Omaha... 10.00  
St. Paul... 10.00  
Des Moines... 10.00  
Sioux Falls... 10.00  
St. Louis... 10.00  
Chicago... 10.00

## DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Cotton goods were firmer, with a slight advance in the gray goods division. Prices named on dress gingham for spring by one large house were 10¢ to 12¢ a yard of the net government prices during the war period. Dress goods for spring will have to be added by several large mills, owing to the overvalued conditions. Bureaus were firm, leading higher. Raw silk was higher.

## Efficient Production

begins with the proper planning and equipment of the manufacturing plant—a task to which Lockwood, Greene & Co. bring broad experience.

The book "Building With Foresight" on request. LOCKWOOD, GREENE & CO. ENGINEERS 38 S. Dearborn St. Chicago

## Our Free Record Book

Will Simplify Your Income Tax Return

The work of making out Income Tax returns can be greatly simplified, first, by understanding the Income Tax provisions, and second, by recording one's income systematically from month to month, as it is received.

To make this easy, we have prepared a 24-page Record Book, 8 1/2 x 11 in., which provides for recording, by months, various forms of income, both taxable and exempt; also for allowable deductions.

The book also contains a brief synopsis of the Income Tax Law and a concise statement of the tax exemption features of the various Liberty Bond issues.

By the study and use of this book, one's income tax return problem can be materially lessened and unnecessary annoyance be avoided.

We shall be pleased to mail a copy, with our compliments, upon request to those desiring it—address Department T-5.

**William R. Compton Company**  
GOVERNMENT AND MUNICIPAL BONDS  
"Over a Quarter Century in this Business"

105 So. La Salle St., Chicago.  
New York, St. Louis, Cincinnati, New Orleans

## PRODUCE MARKETS

Peaches are selling freely. Arrivals 15 cars, with 25 cars on track. Early shipments from Alabama are in the market.

Watermelons sold well with little change in prices. Arrivals 40 cars. Receipts of cantaloupes 45 cars from California, with 100 cars on track and prices lower. Strawberry receipts from Michigan lighter, and the big run from there is over. Supplies of other berries fair. Forty-three cars of tomatoes were on track, fresh arrivals being 24 cars. Prices lower.

Egg prices declined 10¢, local buyers being more indifferent. Arrivals 14,681 cases, against 10,549 cases last year. Live poultry prices were unchanged. New potatoes were plentiful, with 43 cars in, against 37 cars last year, and 183 cars were on track.

Butter market was firm, but not particularly active, as given by the bureau of markets. A majority of sales of 19 scores were at 10¢, with a few at 9 1/2¢. The 88 and 87 scores sold well at nearer the higher grades. Arrivals 21,206 tubs. New York reported trade quite active and market firm, centralized cars selling at 10 1/2¢ to 11 1/2¢. Receipts 6,791 tubs. Boston closed a little higher. Arrivals 4,889 tubs. Philadelphia prices were unchanged, with firm tone and arrivals 5,891 tubs.

Cheese markets active and firm in Wisconsin and Chicago. Off stock hard to move. Eastern markets firm with fair trading.

## WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

Chicago... 10.00  
St. Louis... 10.00  
Kansas City... 10.00  
Omaha... 10.00  
St. Paul... 10.00  
Des Moines... 10.00  
Sioux Falls... 10.00

## BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

Chicago... 10.00  
St. Louis... 10.00  
Kansas City... 10.00  
Omaha... 10.00  
St. Paul... 10.00  
Des Moines... 10.00  
Sioux Falls... 10.00

## WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

Chicago... 10.00  
St. Louis... 10.00  
Kansas City... 10.00  
Omaha... 10.00  
St. Paul... 10.00  
Des Moines... 10.00  
Sioux Falls... 10.00

## POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Live... 10.00  
Dead... 10.00  
Eggs... 10.00  
Chickens... 10.00  
Ducks... 10.00  
Geese... 10.00

## GRAIN STATISTICS.

The United States wheat supply of wheat decreased 2,000,000 bu. last week, corn increased 700,000 bu. and oats 600,000 bu. Last year wheat increased 34,000 bu. corn decreased 655,000 bu. and oats 1,311,000 bu. Wheat increased 516,000 bu. at Philadelphia and 100,000 bu. at Indianapolis. Data increased 1,000,000 bu. at New York, 554,000 bu. at Minneapolis, and 325,000 bu. at St. Louis and decreased 253,000 bu. at Kansas and 458,000 bu. at Buffalo. Details follow:

Wheat... 10.00  
Corn... 10.00  
Oats... 10.00  
Barley... 10.00  
Rye... 10.00  
Sorghum... 10.00

## MEAT MARKET.

Beef... 10.00  
Pork... 10.00  
Lamb... 10.00  
Mutton... 10.00  
Veal... 10.00  
Bacon... 10.00

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Cheese markets active and firm in Wisconsin and Chicago. Off stock hard to move. Eastern markets firm with fair trading.

## WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

Chicago... 10.00  
St. Louis... 10.00  
Kansas City... 10.00  
Omaha... 10.00  
St. Paul... 10.00  
Des Moines... 10.00  
Sioux Falls... 10.00

## BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

Chicago... 10.00  
St. Louis... 10.00  
Kansas City... 10.00  
Omaha... 10.00  
St. Paul... 10.00  
Des Moines... 10.00  
Sioux Falls... 10.00

## WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

Chicago... 10.00  
St. Louis... 10.00  
Kansas City... 10.00  
Omaha... 10.00  
St. Paul... 10.00  
Des Moines... 10.00  
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Live... 10.00  
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Geese... 10.00

## GRAIN STATISTICS.

The United States wheat supply of wheat decreased 2,000,000 bu. last week, corn increased 700,000 bu. and oats 600,000 bu. Last year wheat increased 34,000 bu. corn decreased 655,000 bu. and oats 1,311,000 bu. Wheat increased 516,000 bu. at Philadelphia and 100,000 bu. at Indianapolis. Data increased 1,000,000 bu. at New York, 554,000 bu. at Minneapolis, and 325,000 bu. at St. Louis and decreased 253,000 bu. at Kansas and 458,000 bu. at Buffalo. Details follow:

Wheat... 10.00  
Corn... 10.00  
Oats... 10.00  
Barley... 10.00  
Rye... 10.00  
Sorghum... 10.00

## MEAT MARKET.

Beef... 10.00  
Pork... 10.00  
Lamb... 10.00  
Mutton... 10.00  
Veal... 10.00  
Bacon... 10.00

## MEAT MARKET.

Beef... 10.00  
Pork... 10.00  
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Veal... 10.00  
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## MEAT MARKET.

Beef... 10.00  
Pork... 10.00  
Lamb... 10.00  
Mutton... 10.00  
Veal... 10.00  
Bacon... 10.00

## PRODUCE MARKETS

Peaches are selling freely. Arrivals 15 cars, with 25 cars on track. Early shipments from Alabama are in the market.

Watermelons sold well with little change in prices. Arrivals 40 cars. Receipts of cantaloupes 45 cars from California, with 100 cars on track and prices lower. Strawberry receipts from Michigan lighter, and the big run from there is over. Supplies of other berries fair. Forty-three cars of tomatoes were on track, fresh arrivals being 24 cars. Prices lower.

Egg prices declined 10¢, local buyers being more indifferent. Arrivals 14,681 cases, against 10,549 cases last year. Live poultry prices were unchanged. New potatoes were plentiful, with 43 cars in, against 37 cars last year, and 183 cars were on track.

Butter market was firm, but not particularly active, as given by the bureau of markets. A majority of sales of 19 scores were at 10¢, with a few at 9 1/2¢. The 88 and 87 scores sold well at nearer the higher grades. Arrivals 21,206 tubs. New York reported trade quite active and market firm, centralized cars selling at 10 1/2¢ to 11 1/2¢. Receipts 6,791 tubs. Boston closed a little higher. Arrivals 4,889 tubs. Philadelphia prices were unchanged, with firm tone and arrivals 5,891 tubs.

Cheese markets active and firm in Wisconsin and Chicago. Off stock hard to move. Eastern markets firm with fair trading.

## WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

Chicago... 10.00  
St. Louis... 10.00  
Kansas City... 10.00  
Omaha... 10.00  
St. Paul... 10.00  
Des Moines... 10.00  
Sioux Falls... 10.00

## BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

Chicago... 10.00  
St. Louis... 10.00  
Kansas City... 10.00  
Omaha... 10.00  
St. Paul... 10.00  
Des Moines... 10.00  
Sioux Falls... 10.00

## WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

Chicago... 10.00  
St. Louis... 10.00  
Kansas City... 10.00  
Omaha... 10.00  
St. Paul... 10.00  
Des Moines... 10.00  
Sioux Falls... 10.00

## POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Live... 10.00  
Dead... 10.00  
Eggs... 10.00  
Chickens... 10.00  
Ducks... 10.00  
Geese... 10.00

## GRAIN STATISTICS.

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Cheese markets active and firm in Wisconsin and Chicago. Off stock hard to move. Eastern markets firm with fair trading.

## WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

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St. Louis... 10.00  
Kansas City... 10.00  
Omaha... 10.00  
St. Paul... 10.00  
Des Moines...











\* 29

**\* 2**

**WANTED—MALE HELP.**  
Professions and Trades.  
**MACHINISTS—RELIABLE STRADY MEN,** for lathe, bench and floor; state experience and wages expected. Address T 539, Tribune.  
**MACHINISTS—AT LATHE HANDS:** ALSO one grinder on auto cylinder. 1104 W. 23rd-st.  
**MACHINISTS FLOOR HANDS—100 SHEET METAL WORKERS.** 1447 W. 47th-st.  
**MACHINIST FOR AUTOMOBILE REPAIR WORK.** W. L. Lake-4.  
**MAN—MAP TRANSMAN.**  
Young man; state experience and salary expected. Address A 282, Tribune.  
**MAN—EXPERIENCED IN MIXING, IN PAINT FACTORY.**  
2144 Elston-av.  
**MAN—EXPERIENCED FOR RETREADING AND SECTION WORK ON AUTOMOBILE TIRES.** Give full particulars regarding past experience, kind of molds used, references, and salary expected. Address C 635, Tribune.  
**MAN—ITALIAN SPEAKING.**  
Can handle position with you need no sales exp.; will train 700 or 300 Mr. Kossow, 1400 Consumers Bldg., evenings until 8.  
**MAN—TO TAKE CHARGE OF CUTTING DEPT. IN GARMENT MANUFACTURING.** Give full particulars and references. Address C 635, Tribune.  
**MAN—POLISH-ROSEMIAN—OVER 30 YEARS** on West or N. Side; no sales exp. needs sales CLAY, 1400 Consumers Bldg. Open evenings until 8.  
**MAN—WITH EXPERIENCE AS LICENSED STOCKHOLDER.** ARMSTRONG BROS. TOOL CO. 234 N. Western.  
**MAN—YOUNG EXPERIENCED MECHANIC ON FORD MACHINE.** MUTUAL PRODUCE CO. 1000 Madison.  
**MAN—YOUNG, FOR ASSEMBLING MOUNTING.** Chicago Wire Chair Co., 619 N. La Salle-st.  
**MAN—YOUNG WITH KNOWLEDGE OF** shoe machinery, apt. to learn and trade John & Oliver Booting Co., 554 W. Adams.  
**METAL PLATE ENGINEER** with design construction machinery; permanent position on white funded factory; cabinet experience; age and salary expected to start at once. Address C 635, Tribune.  
**MEN—FIRST CLASS AUTO SPRING CHAMFORD WOOD HYDRAULIC HOIST AND BODY CO.** 2911 Irving.  
**MEN**  
Experienced in the manufacture of auto truck bodies and cabs wanted. Exceptionally good working conditions. Wages high.  
**CHAMPION POTATO MACHINERY CO.,**  
Hammond, Ind.  
**MEN TAILORS.**  
Must be first class operators on sport coats and light frock suits.  
**VON LENGERKE & ANTOINE,**  
130 S. Webster  
**MEN—CANDY DELICATES: EXPERIENCED.**  
Make wages; call for samples, new factory.  
**ORIENTAL CANDY CO.**  
726 W. Jackson-blvd. Apply rear door.  
**MEN—FOUR EXPERT TIRE CHANGERS** and two tire vacuumers. Report at once. 1920 Michigan-av.  
**MEN—for RENCH WORK.** Apply GILL MFG. CO., 351 W. North-st.  
**METAL PATTERN MAKERS**  
—Light and clean place to work; good pay and steady work to right men. Apply Deering Works, INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., 1784 Fullerton-av., near river.  
**METAL SPINNER**  
wanted; must have several years' experience on good lights and dark woods. Write kind of man. VICTOR MFG. & GASKET CO., 514 and Third.  
**OPERATORS.**  
Acme automatic screw machine operators. A few 1st class men. Steady positions. Apply  
**HILL PUMP VALVE CO.,**  
2807 Archer-av.  
**OPERATORS—2 GOOD GARNETT OPERATORS;** one operator United Mattress Tutors; fast, able, steady workers. Canton, Ohio; state experience; strictly confidential; apply for samples. Address C 635, Tribune.  
**OPERATOR—AIR BRUSH, EXPERIENCED,** on white funded factory; cabinet experience; age and salary expected. Address S E 303, Tribune.  
**OPERATOR—ELECTRIC PRESS, MFG. CO.** 512 W. 35th.  
**PAPER MILL—FOR ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE;** good, steady job to the right man; steady salary; salary expected. Address S E 303, Tribune.  
**PAINTER—CUTTERS EXPERIENCED** on trimming pamphlets and flat stock. Ask for A. J. Rogers & Hall Co.  
**ROGERS & HALL CO.**  
FAPER CUTTER—EXPERIENCED IN blank book lines over scale to first glass. Apply Hotel New Yorker.  
**RULER AND CUTTER—STEADY WORK.** Good wages. Union shop. Wire or wood rule. Send samples. Canton, Ohio. PATTERN MAKER—FIRST CLASS METAL; capable of taking charge of pattern shop of available. Address Auto Spec. Mfg. Co., St. Joseph, Michigan.  
**PIANO SPRAY MEN.**  
**VARNISHERS.**  
**BELLYMEN.**  
**FLY FINISHERS.**  
Steady positions. Highest wages. Apply at once.  
**P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.,**  
Factory, 39th-st. and ashland-av.  
**PICTURE FRAME FITTERS—EXPERIENCED.** Western Picture Frame Co., 2330 S. Dearborn.  
**PLATERS—HELPER—CHICAGO WIRE CHAIR CO.** 919 N. La Salle-st.  
**POLISHERS AND BUFFERS.**  
APPLY 4TH FLOOR,  
J. C. DEAGAN, INC.,  
1770 Berceau.  
**POLISHERS AND BUFFERS—EVEN TIME.** Keener Federl Sign System Electric, 212 Dearborn.  
**POLISHERS AND BUFFERS—STEADY WORK.** Chicago Wire Chair Co., 619 N. La Salle-st.  
**POLISHERS AND BUFFERS—549 PULTON ST.**  
**PRESSMAN—GORDON: COMPETENT.** Can take charge of press. 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. one who understands Harris & Keating Co. Apply for samples. Address C 635, Tribune.  
**PRINTERS—CATALOGUE MAKE UP.** Inquire for full particulars. Address C 635, Tribune.  
**PRINTERS—HALL & ROGERS & HALL CO.**  
**PRINTERS—STONEHEN—AND PUBLICATION.** map up new business opportunity and permanent salaried position. Apply Rogers & Hall Co.  
**PRINTERS—FOR COLORFUL UNION ESCARVILLE PRINTING CO.** 107 N. La Salle-st.  
**PRINTER—COMPOSITOR: GOOD MAN FOR** fast. Apply Hotel James Garfield Printing Co., 102 N. Wells-st.  
**PRINTER—STRAIGHT MAPPER MAN.** Apply Hotel James Garfield Printing Co., 102 N. Wells-st.  
**THOS. E. HALPIN & CO., 141 W. Chicago** St. 10th and Dearborn.  
**HOUSE, 3900 Milwaukee-av.**  
**REFINISHERS AND POLISHERS—EXPERIENCED.** See Jones, 300 N. Dearborn.  
**REPAIR MEN—AUTO 2 FIRST CLASS.** Apply for samples. Address C 635, Tribune.  
**SIGN LETTERERS EXPERIENCED.** address work. send pay 144 Consumers Bldg. 1440 W. 47th-st.  
**SPRING PAINTER WANTED.**  
2229 State-st.

**WANTED—MALE HELP.**  
Professions and Trades.  
**PRODUCTION ENGINEER.**  
with a definite record of results in reducing costs and speeding up production.  
Thoroughly qualified by training as mechanical engineer; has had extensive experience in the tool designing and change work of the drafting and force in the handling of tools and processes.  
Experienced in the establishment work and bonus systems.  
Salary to start on the basis of \$100 per week, plus bonus for an organization that judges by results and pays for results.  
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For further information or interview dress F 2, Tribune.  
**SHEET METAL WORKER—ON** work road. Apply Employer's Right Man, state age and salary. Address C 635, Tribune.  
**SHIRT CURTERS.**  
Experienced on high quality stock shirts; steady work; highest wages; bonuses.  
**MR. SWINSON, HIRER, FRIEDMAN CO., 322 W. N. side-blvd, Ph. Harrison.**  
**SQUARE CAN DIEMAKERS—EXP.** work road. Apply Employer's Right Man, state age and salary. Address C 635, Tribune.  
**STARTING LIGHTING AND TO** MR. Expert: must understand battery charging and be capable of complete charge of battery room. T B 471, Tribune.  
**STATIONARY ENGINEER**  
WITH LICENSE TO DO OILING AFTER SWITCHBOARD, AND DO ALL STARTING ENGINEERING. GOOD PAY FOR THE RIGHT MAN. 7303 ALBANY ST. POWER PLANT CARPENTER.  
**STOCKER HAND—FIRST CLASS:** work road. Apply Backus Woodworking Co., Backus & Co., 1000 W. 47th-st.  
**TO GRIND KNIVES AND SET UP** work road. Apply Backus Woodworking Co., Backus & Co., 1000 W. 47th-st.  
**UNION SAGE AND OVERSEER** CHICAGO AND RIVERSIDE. Apply for samples. Address C 635, Tribune.  
**STOVE MAN—EXPERIENCED** job; food chance for right party. WOLF, 1255 S. Halsted.  
**TAILORS.**  
You won't find a place like the city where you can get under such ideal conditions as exist in "The Day Shops."  
We have openings for examiners, brushers, coat trimmer, piece and waist makers, pressers. Also experienced operators for both coats and pants shops.  
Good reference given at low prices.  
Finest ventilated factory in the West.  
Apply ready for work.  
**ROSENWALD & WEISS DAYLIGHT SHOPS,**  
3815 Armitage-av., corner Hamilton.  
**TELEGRAPH POSITIONS.**  
PAY WHILE LEARNING. TRAINING PERIOD THREE MONTHS.  
Young men, 16 to 21 years of age, for positions on our afternoon and evening lines. Excellent opportunity for rapid advancement. Salary \$75 to \$85 per month at end of year. \$50 to \$105 at end of second year. Pleasant, instructive and interesting instruction, sick benefit and vacation allowance.  
APPLY FOR EMPLOYMENT AT ROOM 4 WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH BUILDING, 111 W. JACKSON-BLVD.  
**TINSMITH.**  
Must be first class worker capable of reclaiming dented tin, copper, galvanized nickel plated, and aluminum ware.  
Must understand soldering letters and fixtures to cans.  
Apply in writing stating qualifications, experience and salary desired. Address N D 68, Tribune.  
**TOOL DESIGNERS.**  
Experienced on tools, jigs, fixtures and dies. Desirable positions open for steelmen, capable of earning big money, or better to stay with good prospects of promotion.  
**STEWART-WARNER SPEEDOMETER CORP.,**  
1882 Diverser-pkwy.  
**TOOL AND DIE MAKER.**  
We have several desirable positions open for 1st class tool and die makers; wages \$6 cents per hour. Address T D 85, Tribune.  
**TOOL AND DIE MAKER—GRATE** fence, married or single, 35 years of age, wages expected: give name and address. T O 515, South Dearborn.  
**TOOL AND DIE MAKER—MILWAUKEE** 3304-4.  
**TOOLMAKERS AND MICHELS** 2229 N. Dearborn.  
**UPHOLSTERER—** 1212 N. Dearborn.  
**UPHOLSTERER—EXP.** 1212 N. Dearborn.  
**WANTED—20 COAT** coat makers; willing to accept highest salary; give me your next work to high wages and short hours. Apply 6 p.m. to a.m. Supt.'s office, 1000 THE HUB.  
**HENRY C. LYTON & CO.**  
**WANTED BY A UNIO** shop, first class lathe machinists. Apply South Western Mechanical Co., Fort Worth, Texas.



## WANTED-MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

## CLOTH EXAMINERS-Ex-

perienced in examining  
woolens for men's made to  
measure clothing. Steady  
work; good wages; 44 hour  
week.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,  
Homan-av. and Arthington.

## WANTED.

COAT EXAMINERS.  
Will pay the highest salary,  
give permanent work, to a  
few good men who qualify.  
Apply 8 to 10 a. m., Supt.'s  
office, 8th floor.

THE HUB.  
HENRY C. LYTON & SONS.

## WANTED-20 BUSHMEN.

Will pay the highest salary.  
Give permanent work to  
good men. Short hours. Ap-  
ply 8 to 10 a. m., Supt.'s of-  
fice, 8th floor.

THE HUB.  
HENRY C. LYTON & SONS.

## WANTED-EXPERIENCED PHOTOGRAPH

operator. Must be familiar with  
Kodak Stamping Mfg. Co. 1925 S.  
Western.

## WARNER &amp; SWASEY OPER-

ators and millwright help-  
ers. Experienced men only.  
WALKER VEHICLE CO.,  
581 W. 99th.

## WATCHMAKER.

Eight hours.  
Half day Saturday.

BUTLER BROTHERS,  
Randolph-st. Bridge.

## WATCHMAKER-EXPERIENCED PERMA-

nent position and good opportunity for  
advancement. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith,  
540 W. 4th St.

## WATCHMAKER, ENGRAVER, AND JEWEL-

RY. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith,  
540 W. 4th St.

## WOOD, TURNER GOOD

wages and steady work to  
right man. Apply  
Deering Works,  
INTERNATIONAL HARVES-  
TER CO.,  
1734 Fullerton-av.,  
near river.

## WOODWORKER - AUTOMOBILE

around man. Apply Auto. 3232 E.  
Chicago.

## WOOD SHAPER HANDS-TWO ONE HAND

and one hand. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith,  
540 W. 4th St.

## WOOLEN WEAVERS,

ATTENTION.

Good weavers can earn  
\$20 to \$25 per week in  
woolen mill located in a  
town of 60,000 people.  
Excellent running and  
steady work. Good liv-  
ing conditions. Board  
and lodging reasonable.

SOUTH BEND WOOLEN CO.,  
SOUTH BEND, IND.

## WANTED-MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

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Chicago's greatest organization of its kind  
is now seeking a limited number of men to  
be trained in the art of selling. This is a  
new and profitable business. The training  
is given by experienced salesmen. The work  
is done in the city. The salary is high.  
The work is steady. The work is good.  
The work is for men who are ambitious.  
The work is for men who are energetic.  
The work is for men who are determined.  
The work is for men who are successful.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,  
Homan-av. and Arthington.

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Chicago's greatest organization of its kind  
is now seeking a limited number of men to  
be trained in the art of selling. This is a  
new and profitable business. The training  
is given by experienced salesmen. The work  
is done in the city. The salary is high.  
The work is steady. The work is good.  
The work is for men who are ambitious.  
The work is for men who are energetic.  
The work is for men who are determined.  
The work is for men who are successful.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,  
Homan-av. and Arthington.

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WANTED-FEMALE HELP.  
Girls-Office and Factory.

## GIRLS WANTED.

Steady Position and Chance  
for Advancement.

## \$18 to Start.

Our Catalog Manufacturing  
Department is putting on a  
number of girls to learn the  
business.

A good chance for girls over  
16 years of age.

Starting wage \$12; time and  
one-half for all overtime.  
Hours from 8 a. m. to 4:45  
p. m. and noon Saturday.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,  
Homan-av. & Arthington-st.

GIRLS TO WORK  
ON POWER MACHINES  
In dress establishment.

Will teach beginners.

Hours, 8:15 to 5.  
Saturday, 8:15 to 12:15.

Good pay while learning.

NAT RIBBACK CO.,  
287 S. Market-st., 4th floor.

GIRLS FOR BINDERY  
WORK PASTING AND  
FOLDING.

HEATH & MILLIGAN MFG.  
CO., 1884 S. CANAL-ST. SEE  
MR. KEYSER.

## GIRLS WANTED

For light factory work; ex-  
cellent working conditions;  
good pay. Apply McMAHON  
BISCUIT CO., 21 N. Green-st.

WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD  
positions open for young  
ladies, 20 to 35; fine oppor-  
tunity for bright factory girls  
who want to improve their  
working conditions. Hours,  
8:30 to 5 p. m.; 1 o'clock Sat-  
urday. Experience not nec-  
essary. Inquire for Mr. Lin-  
del, CHICAGO PORTRAIT  
CO., 509 S. Wabash-av., 4th  
floor.

## 2 GIRLS

to transfer sketches in art  
dept. Light, congenial work.  
Pleasant surroundings and  
good pay. Splendid oppor-  
tunity for advancement. Call  
between 10 and 5.  
North American Service Co.,  
1403 W. Congress-st.

Household and Domestic.  
BUTLER AND COOK-PRIVATE FAM-  
ily in summer. Apply Mrs. J. H.  
Adams, 1825 W. Madison-st.

CHAMBERMAID-EXPERIENCED. AP-  
ply to housekeeper, Hotel Belmont,  
Chicago.

COOK-WHITE. REPAIR. TO GO NORTH  
for summer. Apply Mrs. J. H. Adams,  
1825 W. Madison-st.

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WANTED-FEMALE HELP.  
Household and Domestic.

## GIRLS.

General cleaning, salary, room and board.  
Washington-bld. Hospital, 2440 Wash-  
ington-st.

HOUSEKEEPER-WORKING FOR OLD PEOP-  
le. Must be good cook. 3 adults in fam-  
ily. Sheridan-av., 1114. Lake View  
5524.

HOUSEKEEPER-MIDDLE AGED LADY.  
Must be good cook. 3 adults in fam-  
ily. Sheridan-av., 1114. Lake View  
5524.

HOUSEKEEPER-FOR WIDOW AND 4  
children. Call at New Grant  
Hotel, John Daley, Savanna, Ill. No. 4.

HOUSEWORK COLORED GIRL: HOME  
WORK. 5400 West 12th-st.

KITCHEN MAID-EXPERIENCED. 1919  
Prairie-av.

MAID-GENERAL HOUSEWORK: IMM-  
ediate. Good references. \$12 a week. 7  
room. 5712 Kenmore-av. Phone, Wa-  
der 3100.

MAID-GENERAL: SMALL FAMILY. 4  
beds. from 10:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. 531  
South Dearborn-st. Phone, 5310.

MAID-GENERAL: GENERAL HOUSE-  
work. Must be good cook. 3 adults in fam-  
ily. 4th apt. good wages. Call before noon.  
4th floor. 1000 W. Madison-st.

MAID-EXPERIENCED FOR SMALL FAM-  
ily. 5000 W. Madison-st. 4th floor.

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WANTED-FEMALE HELP.  
Professions and Trades.

## EXPERIENCED MILLINERS.

TRIMMERS,  
MAKERS,  
PREPARERS,  
COPYISTS.

COME NOW TO JOIN OUR  
PERMANENT  
ORGANIZATION.

Most comfortable working  
conditions; daylight work-  
rooms; perfect ventilation;  
lunchroom in building; tea  
and coffee furnished free.  
Hours, 8:30 to 5:30.

Present hours, 8:30 to 5.  
BONUS GIVEN IN ADDI-  
TION TO REGULAR  
EARNINGS.

D. B. FISK & CO.,  
225 N. WABASH-AV.

EXPERIENCED OPER-  
ators on power machines,  
for plain sewing and hem-  
stitching. Apply 4th floor.  
MORRIS, MANN & REILLY,  
111 S. Wells-st.

EXPERIENCED MILLINERY  
makers and preparers;  
yearly positions; daylight  
workroom.

KAUFMANN HAT CO.,  
12 N. Michigan-av.

FORELADY-EXPERIENCED IN APRON  
factory, accustomed to handling belt, time  
and piece workers. 3 SIMON CO., 4233 La-  
col-av.

## GIRLS.

16 YRS. OF AGE AND OVER,  
to work in hat factory, light work-  
room, cooled by lake breeze.  
\$10.00 per week to start;  
rapid increases in wages;  
premium for product. Good  
girls can make from \$15.00 to  
\$18.00 at end of one month.

Lump sum bonus to those  
who stay throughout the  
summer.

VACATION WORK FOR  
SCHOOL GIRLS.  
Steady employment to best girls.  
Clubhouse and lunchroom.

APPLY R. DONNELLEY  
& SONS COMPANY,  
21st-st. and Calumet-av.

Take Cottage Grove-av. cars to 21st-st.  
and Calumet-av. and walk 1 block east  
to 21st-st. station.

## GIRLS.

OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE,  
experience not necessary, for  
general light work in various  
departments. Piecework oper-  
ators earning from \$20 to  
\$25 a week. Wages to start  
above the average, increas-  
ing wages on piecework, as  
experience is acquired.  
Time and 1-2 above 44 hrs.  
a week. Half day Saturdays.  
Take Harrison and Crawford  
surface or Garfield Park  
branch Met. L.

WEYMAN BRUTON CO.,  
4325 Colorado-av.

## GIRLS AND WOMEN.

\$12 a week guaranteed while you learn  
making. Our experienced operators  
earn up to \$20 per week. Good  
factory, pleasant work. Hours 8 to 5.  
Saturday 8 to 12.

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WANTED-FEMALE HELP.  
Professions and Trades.

## MILLINERS.

TRIMMERS,  
PREPARERS,  
COPYISTS.

We are paying the best sal-  
aries in the city to our em-  
ployees.

No short seasons in our  
workrooms.

We are offering yearly posi-  
tions.

Our hours are from 8:30 to  
5:30. We close at noon on  
Saturdays.

Our workroom is bright  
and attractive and you will  
find your surroundings con-  
genial.

Consolidated Millinery Co.,  
35 S. Wabash-av.

## MILLINERY.

MAKERS, COPYISTS.  
Yearly positions at highest  
weekly salaries, 10% bonus  
on total season production  
paid Oct. 15th. Hours, 8:30  
to 5:30; Saturdays, 8:30 to 1.  
GAGE HAT WORKS,  
2241 Indiana-av.

MILLINERY MAKERS - SPLENDID SAL-  
aries. Apply to Mr. J. H. Adams,  
4233 La Col-av.

OPERATORS ON BUCKRAM  
frames for wiring and bind-  
ing machines.

Neat sewers for work on  
hand made frames.

Trimmers for banding and  
lining hats and draping  
crowns. Neat sewers can do  
this work.

D. B. FISK & CO.,  
225 N. WABASH-AV.

## OPERATORS.

Girls on Power Machines.  
With and without experi-  
ence. Pleasant surroundings.  
Good pay.

APPLY  
WILSON SHIRT CO.,  
515 S. FRANKLIN-ST.

## OPERATORS.

Experience on single and  
double needle machines.

Apply 14th floor.  
MANDEL BROTHERS.

## OPERATORS.

Experience on single and  
double needle machines.

Apply 14th floor.  
MANDEL BROTHERS.

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## OPERATORS.

Experience on single and  
double needle machines.

Apply 14th floor.  
MANDEL BROTHERS.

## OPERATORS.



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